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The Weather

Rain today and tonight, rain changing to snow in West portion

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SOVIET-FINNISH WAR ENDS TODAY; PEACE TREATY SIGNED IN MOSCOW

Peace Optimism Runs High in Scandinavia

General Reaction One of Relief without Fanfare or Jubilation

Stockholm, March 13 Wednesday) (P) - On the basis of the German news agency report and an official Moscow communique, Scandinavia learned early today that a peace treaty for Finand had been signed.

Official confirmation from Finand still was lacking but peace opmism ran high.

The general reaction here was ne of relief without fanfare or judiliation. The impression prevailed that Finland has had to make onsiderable sacrifice in making seace which gives temporary asurance, at least, that Scandinavian neutrality will remain intact.

Sources close to the Finnish leganformation on the reported peace sador Joseph P. Kennedy reaty but Helsinki correspondents of Stockholm newspapers said, beore they were cut off by the Finnish censor, that they believed the eports were true.

Throughout yesterday, a tide of News of Peace plished Russian-Finnish agreement ran in Scandinavia. Odds were four o one that the war would end.

Resentment Expressed

Matching the burst of hope for peace, however, was the resentful Regarded as Important Western Allies were seeking to compromise Sweden and her neutral neighbors in both economic and military measures by their pledges of intervention on behalf of Finand - particularly French Premier

Morning newspapers carried the radio and German press dispatches, in enormous headlines.

read silently, in some cases almost war by Allied intervention. sullenly as popular sympathy with

Finland's cause held sway. comment.

been achieved, but a peace the conbeen achieved, but a peace the conditions of which will bring pain far beyond Finland's borders x x x March 12 was fixed as a day of fate.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop during the latter's stay in Rome Sunday and Monday.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano's in the life of the north countries."

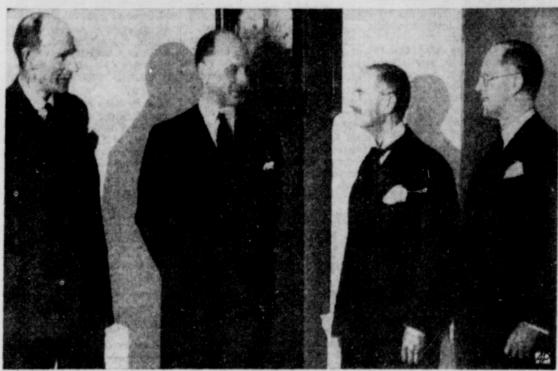
being completely destroyed."

that the final Soviet conditions had been presented to the Finns early the topics discussed by Manual Concerned by Manual Conc self had told Dr. Jehu Kusti Paa-sikivi, one of the Finnish negotia-

ed in a sharp editorial in the con-remained unchanged. ervative Svenska Dagbladet.

ot want to see Scandinavia made down as: nto a battlefield for the Allies

WELLES AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET



Radiophoto from London shows Sumner Welles, United States fact-finding emissary for Presiden Roosevelt, talking with British leaders at No. 10 Downing street, London, on war and peace aims. Left on here said they were without to right, British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Welles, Prime Minister Chamberlain and U. S. Ambas-

Italy Receives Treaty with Joy

Step Toward Preventing Spread of War

Rome, March 12 (A)-Authorita-Daladier's announcement that an Allied force of 50,000 was ready to embark for the North if the Finns Russian-Finnish peace with "the greatest satisfaction" tonight.

Though Italy has made no sec ret of her deep sympathy for the Finns, a peace in Finland was re- Railroads Cut The people stood in crowds in garded as an important step toward front of the newspaper offices and preventing spread of the European

British-French offers of aid to "A sad peace" was a common Finland and the fact-finding tour omment.

The Copenhagen newspaper Poli- undersecretary of state, were two Round Trip Fares of One The Copennagen newspaper Poli-tiken declared editorially, "Peace has the declared editorially, "Peace has Premier Mussolini and German

Foreign Minister Count Ciano's The paper added: "If the fires of newspaper, Il Telegrafo, expressed modern history."

One Stockholm newspaper said ed hope for a peace which would

The topics discussed by Musso- sion.

ar could have been avoided.

Throughout Scandinavia. the said. Il Duce informed himself 100-mile one-way distance, gradu- ordered the name of James A. Nationa Throughout Scandinavia. the particularly of Hitler's intentions, and dampward to 15 cents for the Gremillion, backed by Jones, print- July 15. Throughout Scandinavia, the particularly of Hitler's intentions, ated downward to 1.5 cents for the control on the including his diplomatic plans, as under-larger distances.

Throughout Scandinavia, the particularly of Hitler's intentions, ated downward to 1.5 cents for the control on the including his diplomatic plans, as under-larger distances. including his diplomatic plans, as longer distances. peace optimism, although in Oslo the Western war approached a more

was declared partly intensive phase with the coming of esponsible.

The Swedish attitude toward AlMussolini in his turn defined his 25.

This newspaper lashed out thus: Gayda listed in Il Giornale D'Italia, which had been in effect for more The Western powers must be for the first time in the Italian than a year on an experimental ade to understand that their in- press, the major questions which basis.

O'Conor Pays \$112.50 State Income Tax

Baltimore, March 12. (A)-The Maryland income tax, about which the citizenry has been vocally vitriolic this March, hit Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to the tune of \$112.50.

The governor's salary as executive-\$4,500 a year-was exempt but he gallantly led other office holders in paying anyway and most of the major officers have followed suit. The state tax on his governor's salary and other income, he disclosed today, was \$112.50.

Passenger Rates

and a Half Cents Per Mile Announced

New York, March 12 (A)-Eastern Committees

fors, that if he had continued to the whole gamut of the European roads adopted a "descending scale,"

The new rates both one way and tary of state.

ied intervention and the Swedish position, newspapers said, emphasizears of Allied intentions was reflecing that Italy's non-belligerency
the coach fare to two cents from the coach fare to two cents from The authoritative editor Virginio two and one-half cents, a rate

ervention will not be tolerated by Premier Mussolini and Von Rib- The new tariffs will mark the Norway and Sweden, since we do bentrop discussed. They were set second important change in passenger rates since the Commerce Authorizes Construction of struction of an unspecified number 1. The visit of United States Commission ordered substitution of a two cent rate for the old 3.6 cent a mile basis four years ago.

After about two years of the twocent tariff the Eastern roads gained the Commission's permission to boost the rate to two-and one-half

Questions about Incomes Dropped fare will, according to rail pass- today in record-breaking time and Urging approval of the program, enger executives, provide close to by the overwhelming vote of 303 which he said was all the navy Resolution by Senator To- secretary of the Commerce Depart- the cheapest rail travel in history to 37.

Finnish Legation Clerk is Taken by Death

nained in doubt, however. Leaders tion after that date would have no The State Department, also, had no have official word, and Secretary Hull de- aircraft carriers from the bill. clined to comment on press dis-

Long's Chance To Remain in Office Killed by Court

Governor Loses Fight To Run for Secretary of

killed Governor Earl K. Long's last this year.

certification of himself as the party before southern audiences nominee for secretary of state.

the governor was repudiated by eighteen for Vice President Garner p. m. E.S.T.) said the delegation in

Term is Political Item in the South

Texas, Tennessee and Alabama Have "Favorite Son" Candidates

By J. R. TRIPLET

Atlanta, Ga., March 12 (P)-The third term question is political item No. 1 to voters of the South and to a host of potential favorite sons at this cotton planting time.

It dominates election talk throughout the traditionally Democratic thirteen-states area from the Virginia Capes to the Rio Grande.

Texas and Tennessee draw attention as the homes of two Southerners mentioned prominently in natdiscussion of Democratic presidential possibilities. Vice-President John N. Garner and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Several Dark Horses

Pending clarification of the president's intentions, several dark horses are listed in local winter-

These include Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabma, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Senate Majority Monica, Cal., physician, hugs his Leader Alben W. Barkley or Sena- present wife just after a Los Angetor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of les jury acquitted him of a charge

tinction as the first states in the four years ago in the family garage South to arrange for primary election of their delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Finland is Silent Roosevelt's name is to figure indirectly in the balloting of each state

New Orleans, March 12 (A) - paign is the fact that Republicans Louisiana's Supreme court today are unusually active in the South

chance to remain in public office Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), after his term expires May 14. District Attorney Thomas Dewey of The high court, which only yes- New York, publisher Frank Ganterday rendered its first important nett of Rochester, N. Y., and Sena- Future of War Is Apparent anti-machine opinion in a dozen tor Styles Bridges (R-NH) are years, today unanimously ordered among Republican candidates who ly in the Hands of Finndismissal of suits by Long to force have made platform appearances

Strength which Mr. Roosevelt The court's decision ended Long's might show in Dixie as a candidate post-election fight for a place in for return to the White House has the official family of Sam H. Jones been a matter of increased specula- Helsinki, March 13 (Wednesday) who defeated him in the Feb. 20 tion since an unofficial, non-bind- (P)-The future of Finland's second gubernatorial primary. In the course ing "presidential preference prim- war of independence apparently lay of his struggle to save some of the ary" was held Feb. 24 in a rural in the hands of the Finnish Diet fading power of the machine found- southwest Georgia county, Seminole. (Parliament) early today, although ed by his brother, Huey P. Long, Mr. Roosevelt drew 841 votes, to an announcement at 2 a. m. (7

legislators and two State Central and ten scattered among five other Moscow had not yet confirmed the Democrats. The paper added: "If the fires of the reported peace treaty, war had been spread over neigh- Italian feeling for the Finns today railroads announced today a sliding Long refused to comment on the Governor E. D. Rivers, silent upon It was indicated the treaty would boring countries, then there would when it termed the Russian attack cut in round trip coach fares to a court decision, but George Wallace, a demand that Georgia convention not be binding on Fipland until have been direct danger of Finland "the most evident aggression in minimum of one and one-half his executive counsel who drew up delegates be chosen by a state-wide the Diet had ratified it. many of the Huey Long dictator primary rather than selected by the The foreign office declined to

cents a mile in connection with the laws and represented the governor Democratic Executive Committee he deny or confirm Moscow and Berlin Nevertheless the paper express- twenty per cent reduction in one- in the nomination suits, said that Seminole result "reflects the senti- ment had been signed. ment of the entire state."

South Has 292 Delegates

day and that Joseph Stalin himlini and Ribbentrop were discussed

D. T. Lawrence, chairman of the the State Conservation Department tions or state committee appointshock and bewilderment to the tion it had ratified the treaty.) Traffic Executive Association of the in a move that politicians have ments, the South will supply about Finns. They had felt that if the The two men exchanged views on Eastern territory explained the predicted will start a new flow of one-fourth of the voting power Soviets were seeking peace they

> ballots as the nominee for secre- resented by 213 of 1,000 delegates stood here were considerably worse for the G. O. P. convention opening than the original proposals. round trip becomes effective March A week after the Feb. 20 primary at Philadelphia June 24. Their

House Votes 303 to 37 For Expansion of Navy

Combat Ships and 1,011 Airplanes

\$655,000,000 expansion of the United 10,000-ton "treaty cruisers," now Reestablishment of the two-cent States Navy won House approval the navy's largest,

Senate after about four hours de- years, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of bate, authorizes the navy to build the House Naval committee declared twenty-one new combat ships, the increase was necessary because Washington, March 12 (P)-The ever, would have to be voted later. of world conflagration." Legation officials said they had no eign governments and another by gram which the bill would author- craft laboratory.

Fish contended were unnecessary, taken six years to complete.

the measure would authorize conof cruisers and submarines. The exact number of each category to be built was withheld in an effort to keep the ships' size a secret. Informed members conceded,

however, that the cruisers would

could handle with existing con-The bill, which was sent to the struction facilities in the next two twenty-two auxiliary vessels and the imminence of a general Euroyears. Funds for the work, how- in the Far East, "presents a threat

eliminated three proposed by the navy. He said the program Paris, Ill., had been attached to

Question of Third Finland Grants Vital Territorial Concessions Including the Karelian Isthmus; Fighting To Cease at 4 a.m.

DAZEY ACQUITTED



Dr. George K. Dazey, Santa Soviet troops, of slaying his second wife, Doris Alabama and Florida share a dis- who succumbed to carbon monoxide

May 7. Lending added zest to the cam- On Announcement Of Peace Treaty

ish Parliament

By LYNN HEINZERLING

signing of the reported peace treaty.

Finns Are Shocked

The severity of the terms, heard the undeclared war.

headed by Premier Risto Ryti. An agreement signed in Moscow presumably will not come into force them until it is ratified by the Diet and all signs pointed to a thorough examination of the document by that body.

liament-the largest representation of any one party in that 200-memeign Minister Vaino Tanner The Soviet government has heap

government formed after the outbreak of the war,

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Pilot Is Killed

Dayton, O., March 12. (A) - A speedy (Seversky) army pursuit

The crash occurred about three

miles north of Wright Pield, where

On the Hanko peninsula which, under the treaty, it

Russia Given Unconquered City of Viipuri and All the Shore of Lake Ladoga; Soviet To Pay \$120,000 for Thirty Year Lease on Port of Hanko

Moscow, March 13 (Wednesday) (A) - Soviet Russia early today announced officially the signing of a peace treaty with Finland which wrests as the spoils of three and a half months of invasion Finland's defense bastions on Baltic and Arctic seas and makes part of the vast territory of the U.S.S.R. the whole fortified Karelian isthmus, where uncounted Russian and Finnish dead lie beneath the tram-

The treaty must be ratified within three days, but hostilities will cease, under its terms, at noon today-4 a. m. eastern standard time.

Finland gets peace - A single payment of 8,000,000 Finnish marks (\$120,000) in return for a thirty-year lease on her Hanko "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and evacuation of the Petsamo Arctic district by

Terms of the Treaty

She gives up:

1. The entire Karelian isthmus and its Sovietpenetrated Mannerheim line.

2. The shell-wrecked City of Viipuri, once Finland's third metropolis, and the islands in its bay. 3. All the shores of Lake Ladoga, largest in Europe, and three towns. Both on the lake's Western

isthmus shore and on its Northern coasts thousands of Russian troops have been slain. 4. Hanko, naval base on the Southwest, and the

surrounding peninsula, on a thirty-year lease. This area will form Soviet naval-military bases.

5. Part of the Sredni and Rybachi peninsulas in the Far North, on the Arctic ocean.

6. Certain islands in the Gulf of Finland. 7. A great slice of Northeastern Finland, including

Kuolajarvi. 8. A railroad, to be built during 1940, which will link the White sea within Northern Russia to the Gulf of Bothnia, West of Finland, the railway bisecting Finland above her narrow waistline.

9. Free transit for Russian goods across the Petsamo Arctic area from Russia to Norway, duty free.

10. The right to maintain any Finnish warships, submarines or warplanes in its Arctic waters, with the exception of small coast guard vessels.

An exchange of papers of ratification of the treaty is scheduled to take place in Moscow.

Finns Are Shocked

(In Helsinki tonight, shocked Finns said the fate of the day ordered opened the records of Through primaries, party conven- here over the Moscow radio brought war still was up to the Finnish Diet - there was no indica-

However, under the pact, at 10 a. m. on March 15 (2 head the Finnish negotiators in pre- war question, Italian press reports war could have been avoided.

War question, Italian press reports with a two-cent fare for the first ordered the name of James A. National Convention in Chicago heavy designation and Soviet troops are to begin to with a two-cent fare for the first ordered the name of James A. National Convention in Chicago heavy designation heavy designation has been avoided.

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munique as one which will "create mutually stable and Bureau said no confirmation of the mutually peaceful relations," based on precise conditions signing of a treaty had been re- of "enduring mutual security" - especially for the Soviet ceived from the Finnish delegation, cities of Leningrad, at one end of the Karelian isthmus; Murmansk, in the Arctic, and the railroad which connects

(Actually, its terms gave Russia an uncontested clutch on the Northern Baltic. Before she invaded Finland on Nov. 30, Russia had peaceably got strategic concessions Eighty-five members of the Par- from Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, but these are nothing as compared to the conditions for Finnish peace. The ber body-belong to the social terms, likewise, are far harsher than the ones which Russia Democratic party headed by For- laid down before the Finnish invasion.

(Germany profits by the treaty because she can now Washington, March 12 (P) - A be substantially larger than the ed abuse upon Tanner ever since hope for real economic help from a Russia no longer engaghe assumed office in the Coalition ed in war, and can, perhaps, extend her own influence in Scandinavia. Russia also is militarily free to look to her Activities of the Diet were kept fences on her Balkan border.

> (The Western Allies knew all this - and made urgent, last-minute offers of an expeditionary force of 50,000 men to defend Finland.)

The Karelian isthmus has been the greatest battle-1,011 airplanes in the next two pean war, coupled with conditions plane failed to come out of a dive ground of the war. Great masses of Soviet troops pierced today and killed its pilot, Lieut the Mannerheim line, after weeks of assault, but so far Clark N. Piper, 35, who was alone have not actually captured Viipuri.

Russia To Withdraw Troops

Russia's original demands included only a comparaplanes or plane secrets to all for- Vinson pointed out that the pro- Piper was stationed with the air- tively small section of the isthmus.

Whether this would be done re- April 1, and action on the resolu- information about the settlement. Rep. Fish (R-NY) which would ize was less than half that sought Lieutenant Piper, a native of takes by lease along with surrounding waters, Russia will originally recommended would have Wright Field for three years. He establish a naval base "capable of defending the entrance In addition to the carriers, which cost \$1,596,000,000 and would have was a 1930 graduate of the U. S. of the Gulf of Finland from aggression."

Military Academy.

reau had not intention of abandonbey of New Hampshire ing the inquiries unless the Senate Approved 9 to 7 Saying that it was up to the Senate now, Noble added: Washington, March 12 (A)-The "We believed when we put these ampaign to prevent census-takers questions in the census-and still

Committee Votes To Have Census

Tobey (R-NH) urging that the quer- ployment." es be dropped.

id not decide at once when the effect. Senate might consider the Tobey Tobey, hailed the Commerce com esolution. Edward J. Noble, under-(Continued on Page Two)

from asking citizens about their inbelieve—that they are proper, within flag at the Finnish legation flew at comes gained ground today when our legal powers, and would be of half staff—but it had nothing to do House had shouted down an amendbe heeded in almost direct proporflight. the Senate Commerce committee inestimable value to any one sin- with the peace treaty reported from ment by Representative Schafer tion to our relative strength on the approved a resolution by Senator cerely interested in solving unem- Moscow tonight. It was on account (R-Wis) to halt the sale of naval sea," the Georgian asserted. of the death of a clerk. The census is scheduled to begin

Attempted Party Purge by F.D.R. Is Recalled

Tydings, Smith and Bailey Speak in Senate on Hatch Bill

Washington, March 12 (A)-President Roogevelt's attempted party brought out a far heavier vote. "purge" of 1988 was recalled with three Democrats complained that chester, where the vote was light, the Hatch anti-politics act imposthe Hatch anti-politics act imposthe Hatch anti-politics act imposthe Hatch anti-politics act imposthe two chief causes of crashes master swindler to gain control
the third-term-for-Roosevelt adtake funds sorely needed for daily respectively needed for daily respectively.

extend the law to certain state as Democratic delegates at large, employes, and Senator Tydings of the highest Roosevelt man had Maryland, who has voted with the 2,159 votes and the eighth 1,503. supporters of the proposed measure. Two candidates pledged to Posteach raised this point. Both Smith master General James A. Farley effort to defeat anti-administra- places, with 993 and 836 votes. tion senators in the Democratic

Why should we curtail the lit- Tobey, Former Senator George H. tle fellow and leave out the great- Moses, Former Governor Huntley of giving a man-the chief execu- Murphy-were fighting it out in tive of the United States, who uses that order for four places as delehis office to discredit a faithful gates-at-large to the G.O.P. conmember of this body?" Smith de- vention. All five were unpledged.

to be men and have clean politics, Republican contest, with four times let's have a clean president and a the total of the leader in the Democlean cabinet.

Referring to the fact that Mr. The only Republican pledged Construction Work on Mr. Roosevelt had declared himself candidate, J. Howard Gile, a backer for the pending bill, Tydings de- of Thomas E. Dewey, was running Dam To Start Soon

cratic contest

Bruce Proposes

ing and Judicial Func-

tions of Board

tional Labor Relations Board.

know of instances where groups of

Studies Wagner Act

Cooperation is Urged

terests of employes and of the coun-

"I am just as much opposed as

ing to coerce or threaten his em-

try as a whole.

pay," he said.

killed when they intervened.

dalk mass meeting

"When these high-sounding messages come from high authorities, it would be well to back them up with some sincerity and not mere high-sounding words. All of these fine words are just so much finger-

Bailey contended the pending bill would be an undemocratic coercion of the state and said it would leave Postmaster General Farley Would Separate Prosecutand Secretary Ickes free to campaign while "the sheriff of my county must run in his hole and hide.

In reply, Senator Hatch (D-NM) said that some provisions of the existing Hatch law applied to the president and that in addition he had been striving constantly to Bruce, senatorial candidate and for prevention of pollution. make it impossible for the presiand try to control an election."

Question

leaders are generally silent as to unions have been led by selfishness Thus far Florida's political lenses class to adopt practices against the Finland Grants their preferences for nominees. are focussed to give the clearest pic- interests of the country, and that ture of the relative strength of eventually have reacted against the Democratic presidential candidates, labor movement as a whole

Supporters of President Roosevelt. Vice-President Garner, Paul V. Mc- "On the other hand, you know Nutt, Postmaster General James A. equally well of unfair employers . Farley, Secretary Hull and pos- If I were a laboring man, I would sibly others are making up slates of be just like any other working man. mitted to back them. The obliga- myself and family, using whatever tion of the victors to stand hitched lawful means seemed most effective. is moral only however, once the National Convention gets under mindful of a loyalty to my fellow

workman and ... to my country." Friends of Garner successfully opposed a move in a recent Florida ued provoked some violent criti-Democratic committee meeting to claims, like many new laws. Claims Kandalaska, on an arm of the Gulf establishments requiring state leg- drawn, conferring too much power invoke a unit rule on delegates. that it was one-sided were not "al-Alabama Democrats have a favor-ite son in Speaker Bankhead, 65-

ed its Seventh district in the house conclusion, and that is, if the law since 1917. But Bankhead said his had been administered with scrupu- region.

Finland East of Markajarvi, in this ings for forty-eight convicts are finished in time.

Endorse Shore Fair tion to the renomination of Presi- to its judicial role, you would not Kemijarvi is the Eastern terminus dent Roosevelt.

Kenneth McKellar praised the secaccuser, prosecutor and judge, and is on the Russian Murmansk-Lendeclared his department would not ganization, with headquarters, tags. retary, a native of Tennessee, in a the board has seemed to lay all ingrad railway, which the Finns at make as effective a record 1940 as grounds, buildings and a half-mile one time claimed they had cut Jackson day speech at Nashville its emphasis on the role of prose- one time claimed they had cut. last Jan. 9, saying "if Roosevelt cutor," doesn't run I'm hoping and praying he may look toward Hull as his the NLRB "torn all to pieces" be- gression alliance.

ganized and express confidence the vice-president will have the forty-have always believed the best re-have always believed the best cago. Some Texas leaders are beat-ing the third-term drums, but the er and any action that tends to drive (Before that, however, its general

laly

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2. Developments in the Russian- in his mouth.

hostile attitude toward Italy"-an education and \$25 of borrowed mon- land on the other, guided by a deattitude which pro-Soviet sources ey," the candidate said he workerd sire to put an end to the hostilities said could be explained partly by himself up as an engineer. Rome at the outbreak of the Fin- tense thrill out of raising somebody's

4. "Various aspects of the Balkan situation.' 5. The economic war, and the Double Murder and

blockade and counter blockade. Italians indicated that assur- Suicide Committed ance against a Russian move in the Balkans once the Finnish war In Chicago is settled was essential to better relations between Rome and Mos- Chicago, March 12 (P)-An elder-

Weather in Nearby States who then committed suiciding a bullet into his head.

and Wednesday night; warmer in Marcy Welch, 69, were slain in Zhdanoff, member of the Presi- be obnoxious to the present incum- denied,' and will be useful to pre- the Democratic State Central Com-South portion Wednesday; Thurs- their South Side apartment. Their dium of the Supreme Soviet of the bents of law enforcement offices, vent activities whether by public mittee, after a bitter and close fight, were confined to Southern Finland But in the midst of all the talk day light rain changing to snow assailant was found lying nude and U. S. S. R., Alexander Mikhailos are being investigated and cata- or private spy systems which 'are nominated Long as secretary of where at least two civilians were of peace workmen went right ahead

Western Pennsylvania - Rain room. He died shortly afterward mander; in south and snow or sleet chang- in a hospital. and colder Thursday.

FDR Delegates Are Leading in **New Hampshire**

ublican Chairman John Hamilton tonight accused Democratic Chairman James A. Farley of "drawing Manchester, N. H., March 12 (A) -A full slate of New Hampshire a red herring across his smelly Democrats pledged to a third term convention book operations when he for President Roosevelt held an cites several large contributors to unbroken front tonight as returns the 1936 Republican campaign." "At least," Hamilton said in a mounted in the nation's first primary, but a hot local fight for statement, "the money they gave

seats at the Republican convention was their own. It was not money of their stockholders spent in al-First returns from the cities, in- leged payments for convention ish and French efforts to speed the Soviet Russia was reported tonight 45, and E. G. Woodyard, 62. bitterness in the senate today as cluding approximately half of Man-books. the Hatch anti-politics act impos- maintained the leads piled up by cepted money from the contributors of differences within the adminis- the Black Sea.

activities of the president and his herents in the small towns and take funds sorely needed for daily European belligerents. rural communities, With tabulations complete in ap- men, as did the Democrats when here to place a billion-dollar air- within range of Turkish border ar- called into the area and one hun- highway—each responsible for the tion era was told in federal countries. and Bailey of North Carolina, op- proximately a third of the state's in 1936 they obtained \$470,000 from craft order, was reported to be tillery. ponents of the pending proposal to 294 precincts for the eight places the United Mine Workers."

Hamilton Hits

Back at Farley

Washington, March 13 (P)-Re-

issuance of a convention souvenir est and fastest American military book which he said circumvented planes. and Tydings were targets of the day at Both Russians and Turks are tryhind them. Two persons were hurt and three disregarded stop signs.

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treasuries of his committee with without adding to costs. "Let's go to the throne and say the state's 294 precincts, Bridges the clerk of the house of repreyou can't do this. If we're going with 8,418 was the top man in the sentatives I find that his committee admittedly received \$1,246,763.14."

engineers predicted today that con- administration's \$655,000,000 naval would meet with "firm and instanstruction of the \$8,500,000 multiple- expansion bill to prevent the sale taneous" refusal. purpose Younghiogheny river reser- of any naval planes to foreign gov-

Changes in NLRB such as tunnels and control gates, the air corps, Chairman Harter and spillway.

> Washington for approval, provide Allied negotiations. for use of the dam as a flood con-

Democratic National Committeeman dent 'to use his enormous power from Maryland, proposed tonight Western Pennsylvania projects was wards of 8,000 warplanes of sev- their possible use in crime was ur- has more of those jobs than it can tion, said "the Diet has not yet 1926 he was able to gain control of patronage to go into South Caro- legislation separating prosecuting seen by engineers who have been eral types within the next year, in ged upon motorists today by Gov- fill. But practically everybody want- decided." lina or Georgia or any other state and judicial functions of the Na- hampered by inclement weather addition to some 4,000 already conduring the winter.

Engineers plan to push to com-Bruce, in an address devoted entirely to labor questions, told a Dunpletion by June 30 the \$4,600,000 Legislative Council Crooked creek dam and reservoir. "I don't subscribe to the belief This project is ninety per cent comthat all the virtues are concentrated plete and could be placed in imin any one group. You know and I mediate operation in an emergency.

Finnish troops will evacuate lation comes up for study. Hanko within ten days from the Judge Robert France of the Bal- committing crime.

effective date of the treaty. warships of any size, warpianes of legislation affecting the court, and submarines in Arctic waters, Fin- will be questioned by council mem- land also, under the treaty, will be questioned by council mem- land also, under the treaty will be result of the chinists.

Albert J. Goodman, counsel for the chinists.

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Many employers have asked the square kilometers (1,046 square would do to roads and bridges in the chinists.) delegate candidates publicly com- I would fight for the interests of submarines in Arctic waters, Fin- will be questioned by council mem- Annapolis, Md., March 12 (P)-"But I hope I should always be

> The treaty stipulation for a railislation of statewide effect.
>
> road connecting Kemijarvi with Other executives of municipal drawn conferring too much power later to their businesses.
>
> Goodman said the bill is badly drawn conferring too much power later to their businesses. of Finland, gives Russia the overislation will be invited to appear on the politically-appointed board Left in the Middle land route to the Gulf of Bothnia at later sessions.

Non-Aggression Pact

He said he did not wish to see The treaty contains a non-ag- officers.

Roosevelt forces are not organized. er and any account the apart into two armed camps terms were announced by the D. is, in my opinion, against the in- N. B., German News Agency).

Official Statement Tass, the official Soviet news

anybody to the employer attempt- agency, made this statement: "Peace treaty between the Union Undersecretary of State Summer ployes in any way, but I believe this of Soviet Socialist Republics and the can be done without putting a gag Republic of Finland. "The Presidium of the Supreme

Recalling his start in life, which Soviet of the U. S. S. R. on the 3. "Soviet Russia's inexplicable he said was "from scratch" on "some one side and the President of Finthat arose between the two counanti-Russian demonstrations in "All my life I have gotten an in- tries and to create stable and mutcontracting parties, found it neces- private agencies. these purposes and appointed their by means of volce-recording de- Jackson against the FBI's methods Moran.

authorized representatives: "The Presidium of the Supreme the present time," the committee The proposed inquiry, the com ly man and his wife were shot to soviet of the U.S.S.R.; Vyacheslaff reported, because of the rival of the mittee said, would be useful to asdeath today by a crippled youth M. Molotoff, chairman of the Coun- spy system. who then committed suicide by fir- cil of Peoples Commissars of the "Persons who have committed no Norris xxx 'whether the legitimate U. S. S. R. and Peoples Commis-crime, but whose economic and rights and liberties of any of our West Virginia-Rain Wednesday Hugh H. Welch, 70, and Mrs. sar for Foreign Affairs, Andrey A. political views and activities may people have been frustrated and

Thursday, changing to light snow 16, and that the grandparents were Minister, Karl Rudolf Walden, Gen- er heads.

Congress and FDR Russia Removing Differ on Selling Civilians from Planes to Allies Black Sea Port

Allied Mission Wants Turkey and Russia Report-American Army and Navy Orders Sidetracked

By EDWARD E, BOMAR

Washington, March 12 (A)-Brit-

Farley put the figure at \$175,000. the White House contended that claimed "entirely satisfactory."

Persons familiar with the negotiathe war department particularly Near-East. American defense preparations.

the house.

the giant project near Confluence, release for export of a new, 400,- support. Pa., will provide for outlet work mile-an-hour fighter, designed for The second unit of work will be (D-Ohio) announced that his House construction of the embankment Military Affairs Sub-committee on Aircraft would meet tomorrow Plans for the reservoir, now in decide whether to investigate the

In New York, meanwhile, the Al-

To Study Municipal **Problems Next**

Annapolis, Md., March 12. (P)-The six-month-old legislative coun- 31. cil will turn attention to municipal tomorrow when traffic court legis-

timore traffic court will appear to Besides promising to maintain no present his recommendations for legislation affecting the court, and

of consequence on her Arctic coast.

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provide an adequate staff of parole Anne's county.

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ed To Be Trying To Avert War

By EDWARD KENNEDY Ankara, Turkey, March 12 (P)-

delivery of American-made war- to be removing al women and chil-"When the Republican party ac- planes produced new signs today dren from Batum, her oil port on killed.

pipeline tapping Russia's important houses were damaged. necessities by the families of these An Allied Purchasing Mission, oil producing fields at Baku and is

Hamilton previously had called army and navy orders sidetracked and Turkey that port might be the where damage was greatest. bombing attacks.

might lead to conflict.

of very rich men for whatever they luncheon with Secretary Morgen- concluded a series of meetings at which was demolished. require" and had "no favors to sell." thau, whom he has placed in charge which all phases of national de-

> when there is peace in the North. They said they believed Stalin ap- and leaking and the old gym was tions said that while the British- preciated the "disastrous conse- blown down. French officials have sought to en- quences" that would follow any Ruslist the influence of Morgenthau, sian attack on the Balkans or the

had opposed any concessions that, Russia might bring new pressurin its judgment, might compromise on Turkey to draw her from Britain For Many Persons and France, or to get concession In Congress Rep. Shafer (R- affecting Turkey's control of Pittsburgh, March 12 (P)-Army Wis) offered an amendment to the Dardanelles, these officials said, but

Turkey, they insisted, is ready to voir would be started in the "very ernments. It was shouted down by pit her military strength behind this refusal, and is satisfied she job is to find jobs for the jobless. The first contract to be let for Questioning the army's proposed will have full British and French

Destruction of Old Auto Plates Urged by O'Conor

Baltimore, March 12 (P)-Howard troi barrier and navigation aid, and lied purchasing officials conferred truction or safeguarding of 1939 au- of his applicants meet. privately with manufacturers on tomobile license plates until after Experienced secretaries and sten-A step up in work on other the possibilities of obtaining up- their expiration date to prevent ographers, for instance. The service today for an estimate of the situa-

land Traffic Committee to cooperate the field more than a little.

problems at thee March meeting old tags, the governor said, might number of instances, Fringer said, the Gulf of Finland, cession of the

of zoning appeals. The county will ite son in Speaker Bankhead, 65year old lawyer who has represented its Seventh district in the house conclusion, and that is if the law

which her troops tried vainly to force above Finland's "wasp waist."

Russia also gets a large section of large large large section of large la

Hull is a subject of talk among ing it.

Tennessee Democrats. Senator Tennessee Democrats. Senator The Labor Board has three roles—

The Colonor three today, endorsed the Eastern before they can buy new license three months ago, in which he ganization, with headquarters, tags. in 1939 unless funds were found to race track possibly located in Queen ing a ruling by Judge Emory H. still were trying to take Viipuri.

Gov. O'Conor recently indicated in 1939 and many Shore counties missioner of motor vehicles, to circulated freely.

Interstate Commerce Committee Wants To Investigate Wire-Tapping

Rights of Citizens Are Violated

tries and to create stable and mutually peaceful relations, convinced

Washington, March 12 (P)—Warnually peaceful relations, convinced

Washington, March 12 (P)—WarnNorthwest of Viipuri, tightening that such information had been bettered to actions. ditions of enduring mutual security, a spy system conducted by govern- of the FBI in arresting a number of the federal officers said Fuller city where the first shot of the past, that heavy including the security of the cities ment police," the Senate committee persons in Detroit during an in- had jumped out a window and fled Finnish war of independence was of Interstate Commerce asked the vestigation of recruiting for the when they were about to arrest him that they were about the second that they were about the they were about the second that they were the second they were the second that they were the second they were the second that they of Leningrad and Murmansk, as of Interstate Commerce asked the vestigation of recruiting for the when they were about to arrest him fired twenty-two years ago. well as the Murmansk railway, cor- Senate today for authority to in- Loyalist army in Spain.

vices "are especially dangerous at in this case.

unconscious across a bed in a bed vich Vaseleffsky, brigade com- logued," it advised the senate.

"President of the Republic of refer specifically to any police jurisprudence." ing to rain with slowly rising tem- Lieut. John Clark told reporters Finland: Risto Ryti, chairman of agency in its report, it included an Senator Green (D-RI), author of cinded its action, nominating Greperature in north portion Wednes- the youth attempted to attack the the Council of Ministers of the Re- indirect reference to the Bureau of the investigation proposal, express- million who was runner up to Conday, rain Wednesday night and Welch's granddaughter, Bernadette, public of Finland, Juho Paasikivi, Investigation which J. Edgar Hoov- ed the opinion that the committee way in the first primary.

-among others-in mind when it said that "the most fundamental fugitive Arrested civil rights" had been violated in several instances by law enforcement agencies within the last six (A)—George Fuller, 48, of Pittsment agencies within the last six burgh, who came here to visit his admitted that Red army forces had months.

certain "in the words of Senator Long S Although the committee did not methods of our entire system of died Feb. 19.

eral, Vaino Voionmaa, professor. | Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) told arguments for an investigation."

Nine Persons Killed in Storm

Shreveport, La., March 12 (AP) -At least nine persons were killed here today when a terrific wind and hail storm struck the city shortly after 4:30 p. m., uprooting trees and levelling buildings.

Four persons were killed in three up the human factor in Maryland's adjacent houses levelled by the 326 traffic accidents outside of Baltimore last month.

They were identified as John M. Bauguss, about 35; Mrs. John M. Baugass; Mrs. Hettle Armstrong, the State Police Reday that, of Five unidentified negroes were

Two Centenary college students automobiles improperly.

dred Legionnaires and CCC camp troubles of forty-four motorists and today. bringing pressure to have American In event of war between Russia youths were sent into the section their victims.

Only a few soldiers were reported baby escaped by running from their failed to signal their intentions, Kesson and Robbins who commit the corrupt practices act banning This provided an apparent key to near the frontier on either side house just as it crashed down be- five disregarded automatic signals ed suicide in December, 1938, after ations. Farley answered that the the White House, in congress and ing to avoid any incident which when a nearby house collapsed. Three men were hurt in the ma- or hills, improper turns, and cut- ness in the trial of five defendant publicans' access to "a selected list President Roosevelt conferred at Turkey's Supreme War Council chine shop at the Fair Grounds, ting corners were listed, along with

Hamilton said the Democrats net- of coordinating foreign and domes- fense and collaboration with the college were severely damaged. The ing. est political office we are capable Spaulding and Governor Francis ted \$940,145 from the books, while tic aircraft purchases. Afterward French-British Allies were problown away and the Kappa Sigma fatalities in the counties were down winked investors in a scheme know "I was in error," Hamilton re- foreign orders being placed in this While Turkish attention gener- fraternity house was blown away. In the countries were down winked investors in a scheme known away. In the countries were down winked investors in a scheme known away. plied tonight. "On rechecking the country would actually speed ally was on Finland and possibility The Lamba Chi Alpha house was compared with January. Thirty-six swindle"—an affair dating back After tabulation of ninety-five of his committee with an affair dating back twisted on its base. The roof of persons were killed in January comthe new gymnasium was damaged pared with twenty-six last month.

Jobs Available the Service Director Says

age of job applicants brought an sos today from the State Employ-Baltimore, March 12 (AP)-A short-

and Salisbury seven.

ing as they have been since the

Earlier it was officially denied

Moscow's original demands las

ern border to the republic.

Beat Reds Back

through the Finnish defenses.

and tanks.

And now he's got the jobs but the jobless are absent in great num- a closely-guarded secret this mornbers. And the director, David L. B Fringer, is understandingly perturb- war started. Lest he be misunderstood. Fringer points out he has some 40,000 appli-

has on file require employes with agreement with Moscow was under Baltimore, March 12 (A) - Des- training or qualifications that none

ing a secretary or stenographer stip-O'Conor asked county chairmen ulates that she be (A) unmarried that Finland had sent an answer and committeemen of the Mary- and (B) attractive. That reduces to Russian proposals. in urging motorists to take care Another employer wants an ex- fall "to secure the safety of Leninin disposing of their old tags after perienced ediphone operator who grad" and preserve the Sovie

they replace them wit hnew 1940 also is able to operate a compto- Union "against hostile aggression meter. Several want stenographers were for a thirty-year lease o The 1940 tags may be displayed (single and attractive) who can Hanko and adjoining territory for on or after March 15. The 1939 tags qualify as double-entry bookkeepers, a naval base with a garrison of do not expire until midnight March The scarcity of skilled machinists not more than 5,000 men, use of in Baltimore has become so great the Bay of Lappohja as an anchor- would declare martial law tomorr Carelessness in disposing of the the age limit has been raised in a ing berth, cession of five islands in at the \$20,000,000 Grand river da

result in their falling into unau- Formerly the age limit for such jobs Karelian Isthmus from the village thorized hands and being used in was forty years; today the service of Lippola on the east to the southis looking for an experienced lead ern border of Koivisto island on Phillips decided he had reached burner "under sixty"; a toolmaker, the west, cession of territory in the stalemate with the Public World "under fifty," and has numerous Petsamo region, a non-aggression Administration with whom he has vacancies for mechanics, tool and treaty and demilitarization of the been pressing a demand of the State

before the council if parole hearings for forty-eight convicts are
ings for forty-eight convicts are
caught in the middle tonight, while
a short air raid alarm at 4 p. m.

Easton, Md., March 12 (P)—Talstate and city officials argued over
a state law requiring them to pay

Niles, that the law was unconstitu- Officials said they had no knowl-The fair was held at Centreville tional, ordered W. Lee Elgin, com-edge of a truce—a rumor which mittee's nine to seven vote for his

effect immediately. A receipt show- some kind of "honorable peace" was ing 1939 taxes had been paid would in the immediate offing. be sufficient to qualify for 1940 It seemed likely that parliament, ecutive sought to inject his oppositags, Elgin said.

With the state and city at odds, any settlement, would hold a secret was poor taste." the outcome remained in doubt. session either tonight or tomorrow. Claims Fundamental Civil reporters in response to a question city would come out second-best liament early tonight.

The half-hour air

responds to the interests of both vestigate wire-tapping by public or The committee report mentioned erations. He will be taken to units occupy strategic positions on ment. on a charge of illegal liquor op- (A Russian communique said Red a protest made by Senator Norris Wheeling tomorrow for a hearing four sides of Viipuri.) sary to conclude a peace treaty for Wire-tapping and eavesdropping (Ind-Neb.) to Attorney General before U. S. Commissioner Nell

going to bring into disrepute the state to succeed E. A. Conway, who killed in towns behind the war zone, hammering protective screens into A week later the committee res

report gave "added weight to the Long challenged the action in the

570 Drivers Are Musica Tells How His Brother Took Involved in Auto Crashes in State Over Drug Concern

Baltimore, March 12 (A)—Eleven Master Swindler Started titude of mnior driving sins, made Out in Alcoholic Shampoo Business February statistics, compiled by

By ROGER GREENE

New York, March 12 (AP) - Ti the 570 drivers involved in the story of how an alcoholic shamp crashes, 289 were operating their -easily divertible to beverages a thirsty populace -- enabled last month were excessive speed and the \$87,000,000 McKesson and Roll Thirty National Guardsmen were driving on the wrong side of the bins drug firm during the prohib

The story was related by George Eighteen drivers did not have the E. Dietrich-Musica, 46, of Fairfiel Near Barksdale Army Air Field right of way and accidents resulted. Conn., a brother of F. Donald Co-Sgt. Hubert Helms, his wife and Three cut in on other cars, four ter-Musica, the president of Mo Single cases of passing on curves

164 drivers grouped together under fraud growing out of the scand Several buildings at Centenary the heading "other improper driv- Dietrich-Musica described the fit ancial comeback of his broth The February record showed twenty years after he had hoos high-coiffured "rats" and who

Figures from Annapolis, Fred- human hair brought \$80 a pound. erick. Hagerstown and Salisbury, When the odor of that bit which failed to report a single fatal chicanery had faded, the witness accident during the month and only brother-born Philip Musica, son eleven persons injured, made an- an Italian immigrant barber other bright spot in the tabulations. masqueraded under the name Annapolis listed three crashes, F. Donald Coster and started Frederick one, Hagerstown eighteen small drug business under the nam of Girard and Co., in suburba

Mount Vernon That was in 1923, when the luprofits of bootlegging were begin ning to be emphasized by gar shootings, rum-running and speak

Dietrich-Musica related how brother seized the opportunity "muscle in"-legally, more or less on the bootleg bonanza by man It is known, however, that it facturing a shampoo which the wi went into session last night and ness freely acknowledged could cants in his files. But the jobs he there was little doubt that the diverted into beverage alcohol.

In spectacular fashion, Coste Musica, now became a staid-a pearing citizen who shied at pu One spokesman, when asked early licity, pyramided his shampoo siness with such success that the 100-year old McKesson ar Robbins drug firm for \$1,000,000

Oklahoma To Use Guardsmen To Half Work on Big Dam

Oklahoma City, March 12 (A)-

the four counties it would invade. square miles) along Finland's east- tablish their rule only over the The national guardsmen will es-These demands were softened arch where the last bit of concrete slightly in the course of the negoti- the gates and impounding water.

Phillips said he had heard from In yesterday's confusing welter of rumors of peace, war, truces and new negotiations the only solidly

The communique, dated noon (5 Committee Voies

proposition as "a victory for the expected tonight or tomorrow to Recalling that President Roosevel

"While my resolution was sti pending in the committee, the exwhich must pass on the terms of tion to unfavorable action, and this

The committee's vote. Tobey add Since the state issues the tags, Officials would not comment on the ed, "upholds my contention that the through Elgin's office, many ob- possibility, although one said no Department of Cammerce went be servers were inclined to believe the action had been taken by the par- yound the authority granted by Congress and inserted these questions

The half-hour air raid alarm, without legislative authority. indicating the presence of enemy Tobey has argued repeatedly that bombers near the capital, passed census-takers might tattle to neigh-The Finnish army communique might be used for political pur-

and that the data was necessary for any intelligent attack on unemploy

mately 1,500 tanks and 300 guns East of Viipuri on the Karelian either taken or destroyed. sthmus the Finns reported beating | Conversation in restaurants, or back powerful Russian attacks ex- the streets and in bomb shelters cept near Pali, where the Russians during the day's raid alarm in-

peace or war. (At this point in the

were conceded to have broken evitably concerned the question of

Bombings which accompanied the telegram appears the notation Moscow peace discussions yesterday "ninety words censored".

The Finnish air force struck back, place around statues in the public bombing and strafing moving parks. columns of Russian troops, artillery Black-bordered notices of the death of soldiers who have fought

Finnish figures now show more and died for Finnish independence than 600 Russian planes have been continued to appear in the news shot down in the war and approxi- papers.

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always sits up and stands erect. When we nag at him continuous about anything, we create in him an uncomfortable attitude; we make him feel less worth while, less optimistic toward himself and toward the world, and, therefore, nore inclined to slouch.

What It Means

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When, therefore, you find your child habitually sitting, standing or walking with a slouch, say nothing to him about posture. First, go with him to your physician to make sure about his physical welfare. This

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guaranteed, study his habits and team. emotional expressions. See that you "What a change has come to avoid all unnecessary annoyances him? I wish I might emulate his Iowa City (P)-University of Iowa ing conference meets only, the rec to him, and work out ways of help- posture now. So far as I can figure indoor track and field athletes have ord is fifteen wins in nineteen meets. ing him acquire more happiness out, the difference has been wholly a real record to shoot at—their pred-Chicago have been most frequent

to his home conduct, his work at If you would like to read some ecessors have compiled a ten-year victims of the Icwans coached by school and his contacts with other good books on personality growth record of twenty-three wins and six Ceorge Bresnahan. Defeats were children. Avoid such comments as, and mental health, let me send you losses. Why don't you always stand that a list of them. Enclose a self- The record books show that the Dame, two; and Minnesota. way?" or, "I wish you would always addressed envelope with a threewalk and stand as Martha does." cent stamp on it as you write me A fellow-psychologist said to me in care of this paper.

one day, "A year ago I found myself suggesting to my adolescent boy Solving Parent Problems that he should try to keep his head Q. I am a high school teacher and shoulders up. I guess I re- (woman). One of the boys of my peated the suggestion many times. school has a "case" on me. How Always my remarks seemed to vex should I treat him?

A. Treat him kindly but be too saying to the child of five or fifteen, "In the meanwhile, numerous wise and dignified to respond to any good things have come his way. He of his expressions of admiration, way!" It made us feel better to issue such commands. It relieved director of intra-mural sports, "date" with him while ne is a stuour conscience, suggesting to us we elected to Hi-Y and the National dent in your school. Nothing could had done our duty to the child. Honor Society, and has become the be more disastrous to you socially Incidentally, it also reminded us captain of his church basketball or professionally.

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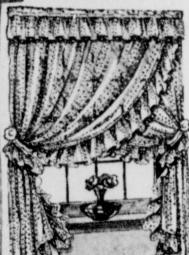
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City Candidates' Qualifications Should Be Examined

manifested in the city election campaign, al- pleted. It is then that children find them. though, of course, one cannot tell what may

more active interest, acquaint themselves fully are rendered unfit for useful work in later life. York, and talked to some of the with the qualifications of the candidates prethings have not gone as they wished them to go. so that the danger may be removed.

Perhaps too many citizens are looking upon the outcome of the election as a sort of foregone conclusion, that as the administration More Foolishness Paid forces polled a fine vote of confidence in the pri- For by Taxpayers mary the election will turn out the same way. the three incumbent councilmen.

explaining his general political beliefs and hav- first choice for the job. ing a rather tough time of it in the endeavor to show that he is not Socialistically inclined. That work of making life better and safer for Amer- ing creed or dogma, the Friends' is due to the fact that for many years he was a leans has just come from the Bureau of Biolog- meeting becomes a forum of free member of the Socialist party. Some say he is ical Survey in his department of the Interior. Speech, conditioned in their unwrityet a Socialist at heart. City hall reports that After research and experiment, that cog in the ten law only by one thing-the he was registered as a Socialist as recently as New Deal's far-flung bureaucracy has put out Christian spirit. 1933, having been aligned with that party con- an article on "How to Round Up a Herd of Shun Organization tinuously until then. Now he and his friends Buffaloes." Thanks to the taxpayers' dollars, are declaring that he is an "independent" and the bureau contacted William E. Drummond, Friends which I think is unique and thee-saying Quakers with their that he has not been a Socialist since 1914. old-time bison herder from the Wichita mounThat there has been so much explaining on this tains of Oklahoma. Acting on his suggestions, world problems today. From the score seems to indicate that the Post supporters the ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed of the land days of George Fox, their founder, day, were news and hence I send have encountered a snag of public objection to need have little fear when moving a number of on down to today, they have been seems to have an interesting been

On the other hand, Mayor Irvine is not put do, and one should govern his conduct accordisolated individuals could not achieve what do, and one should govern his conduct accordisolated individuals could not achieve, but they believe that rigid to the task of doing a lot of explaining as to ingly where he stands with regard to general theories of government. He and his supporters are concontinue his services in their behalf. Irvine has vestigations of the secret sessions. been doing a good job at City hall. Particularly commendable is his regard for the fiscal status to keep the tax rate as low as possible and to frowning savagely at the same time. prevent further accumulation of debt, albeit he has to contend with many handicaps and innone too easy, which would be the case with tor." Gosh! Is he coming back?

The three incumbent councilmen, Thomas F. Conlon, Edgar Reynolds and William J. Ed- ruined more human bodies than it has aided. wards, ought to be re-elected for the reason Feet! Stay on that desk! that their experience and qualifications appear to commend them for retention and for the additional reason that they commanded such muscles a fight is almost inevitable. That goes obscure sect with a humane influ-cent to unwise credits; 1.7 per cent heavy support in the primary as evidence of sat- for nations, too. isfaction with their services. As for the fourth place on the council, resulting from the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Harry Manley, there is much difference of opinion at present. The candidates from whom a selection must be made, in the order of their vote getting in the primary, are Joseph M. Fradiska, James Orr, Randolph T. Wishmyer, Sr.; Benjamin W. old days when their children talked back to them, in 'Christian democracy.' Democracy ness has little to fear from com-O'Rourke and Kenneth D. Racy.

The chief thing for citizens to ponder, aside from the desirability of retaining Mayor Irvine and the incumbent councilmen, is the selection of the candidate for the fourth councilmanic post. Here they should use their best judgment and select the one among the five runners-up. who to them shall seem the best fitted to round out the council membership and work in harmony with the administration.

Newspaper Readers Increase Faster than Population

THE INTERESTING FACT is brought out in an article in the current issue of Editor and Publisher regarding newspaper circulations. Statistics, based upon authoritative compila- times we got away with it and sometimes we didn't tions, show that newspaper readers have been worried and wondered what on earth was going to gaining much faster than the population.

The figures show that during the last two OUR turn.) decades-from 1920 to 1939 inclusive-the cir-880,026, or 42.7 per cent; and that the Sunday didn't have that perplexity on their shoulders.

The percentages were compiled by the St. thing and that he should be the fountain of all thing and that he should be the fountain of all knowledge and inspiration for his children knowledge and inspiration for his children knowledge. from Editor and Publisher's International Year knows better and he knows that his children know Book numbers for the twenty year period.

the United States has increased 24.3 per cent, evaporated, anyway. based on a comparison of the 1920 actual cersus Sometimes he weakens, however, and insists on In the United States on a "good- sunlight, and other destructive selves. For the Democratic party, I protest against the enormous ex-

covered, the number of daily newspapers have decreased by 154, or 7.5 per cent, while the Sunday newspapers have increased by two, or 4

The house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha

Morning Motto

ership are all the more impressive when it is that neither do his youngsters.

The Cumberland News of newspaper subscription rates since 1920, due Quakers Worthy recalled that there has been a general increase to rising costs, with the selling prices increasing anywhere one to five cents a copy.

The result is a remarkable testimonial to Though Peculiar the reliance of the American public on the newspaper. It also indicates that the educational forces have been getting results because the nonreaders of newspapers are usually the less edu- A friend of this writer was intercated and the illiterate. Also it indicates that ested in Stanley High's article in the the radio can never take the place of the news- Saturday Evening Post-"One Hun-

Stray Blasting Caps Are Dangerous Playthings

RENEWED EFFORTS are being made this spring, in a country-wide campaign, to protect children from the dangers of playing with blasting caps. Surveys made by the Institute of Mak-National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and occases. Inc. New York, 1032 Chrysler Bidg.; Chicago, 307 leading manufacturers of commercial explosives mer Bidg.; Pittsburgh, 486 Oliver Bidg.; Syracuse, State ver Bidg. that these accidents to children begin to in- me some notes about them. crease in early spring and continue to a high point in July and August. Last year approxi- "by Mr. High's fine appreciation of mately 200 children were injured by accidents their work and they hope it will caused when they found blasting caps and at- help them get food, clothes and tempted to explode them by picking, hammering sides of the battle-lines in Europe. or throwing them in bonfires.

Approximately eighty-five percent of the uneasy about publicity. There is a accidents occur in country districts. Blasting worldly connotation of the word caps are necessary in the use of explosives in which, they fear, is somehow in roadbuilding, blasting ditches, quarrying, re- conflict with the 'inner light,' which moving stumps, and other construction work, is the inspiration of their faith. Aland in mining of all kinds. Sometimes they are left lying carelessly about, or are dropped, or sent letters to their members sug-NOT a great deal of interest has so far been thrown away after blasting operations are com- should not arouse in them unworthy

They are particularly dangerous since they inspire them to greater individual happen before it goes into its final stages. Yet are loaded with a sensitive and powerful ex- sacrifice to help the war sufferers to date the interest has lagged at about the plosive and, when detonated, scatter fragments of Europe. same rate that characterized the primary cam- of metal in all directions. In some cases, these accidents cause children to lose their eyesight; Are Cultured Foik The general apathy is such that it seems hands and legs are injured; and occasionally proper to warn citizens that unless they take a death results. In many instances, boys and girls ing house in Stuyvesant Square New

Children should be warned not to touch one sented and give thoughtful study as to who of these objects, say the explosives manufacwould best serve them in city government, they turers. They should be told to notify immediate- substantial citizens whom Benjamay wake up after the election to find that ly an officer of the law or a responsible adult min Franklin would have understood

WHEN it comes to loud talk and big promises on the other, sit on a raised plat-But, they should not be too sure about that. As about helping the underprivileged of the Nation, form, facing the meeting. There is heretofore pointed out, the voting was none too no voice is louder and more rasping, no promises silence and meditation until some decisive with regard to the mayoralty, although are vaguer and more sweeping than those of Friend is moved to speak-briefly, pointing to the retention of Mayor Harry Irvine, Harold Ickes, President Roosevelt's sharp- earnestly as he voices what has been with a more indicative vote being registered for tongued secretary of the interior. If the inner stirring in his heart. circle of New Deal palace guards want to uncork Thus far in the campaign, Mayor Irvine's a blast condemning the "false thinking and mis-social problems, or it may be a opponent, Thomas S. Post, has been kept busy guided actions" of the Republicans, Ickes is their simple expression of faith. Diverse simple expression of faith. Diverse

An example of how seriously Ickes takes his but there never is contention, Lackthe candidate's uncertain governmental doc-trines and theories.

On the other hand, Mayor Irvine is not put

need have little fear when moving a number of buffalo from place to place, although as the clearly the necessity of a co-operating group, in order to achieve what of 'Freedom Vs. Organization'."—

Converget 1940. King Feeture.

The wheel goes around and around, as the word, may be deadly to the Competition tent with pointing to his record as a city official. Major Bowes discovered some time back, and spirit. An organization builds powand as sheriff of the county, in all which posi- pretty soon, if Mr. Dies goes through with his er. In the traditional view of the Not Deadly tions he has commanded the confidence of his idea of holding secret sessions of his investigat- Friends, it is not difficult to gain people in such a manner as to be called upon to ing committee, there will be demands for in-

Mussolini must be having a terrible time on education and the 'inner light.' believe that laws destroying or of the city government, it being his chief desire these days trying to make a peace speech and

The census boss says "the citizen must be ministers, no music, ceremonial or chandising history. For that history cumbrances that make the job in this respect left with a smile after each visit of the enumera- formal procedure, marriages are abundantly proves that competition

Exercise, according to a noted physician, has which have brought them many the United States Chamber of

When a schoolboy becomes too proud of his and their continuance as a small per cent of inexperience; 2.1 per

The 1940 Model Father

By MARSHALL MASLIN

teased them, laughed at them, contradicted them. he said, must be built on individual petition. And, irrespective of com-I told her that the stern father in those old days faith and conduct and not alone petition, the slothful, wasteful and

> and that presumptuous little girl vas frozen into silence-and that was the end of THAT nonsense! The little girl laughed at my answer and so did I. She didn't

believe me and I didn't half beieve myself. , , . I never knew any uch fathers. Mine wasn't like hat, and neither were the fathers of any of the kids in our neighborood. . . . We argued and sometimes ve won our argument and someimes we abided by the decision and

obeyed and sometimes we didn't. Marshall Maslin . . And when we disobeyed, some-

. And I suppose that many a time our fathers . . (Well, here we are-fathers in become of us. . But in those days the phrase "modern parents"

culation of daily newspapers has increased 11,- hadn't yet been invented and fathers and mothers newspaper circulations have increased 14,435,405, Today a father can't quite make up his mind WHAT

better, too. , . . He wants to get by "on his own" During the same period, the population of and not by any traditional prestige that has almost

So father doesn't have an easy time today. The tremendous strides in newspaper read- And the only thing that saves him is his realization house though the British branch Where boasting ends, there dig- velt could end by simply saying that uine democracy, to policies which was \$150,000,000. The work required



Quakers May be Right," in which he remarkable achievements of the Society of Friends in assauging misery and lifting the fallen were related. He has been making inquiries Hill Friends and sends

shelter for afflicted people, on both But the Friends are traditionally ready some of the meetings have pride of achievement, but it should

"I attended their quaint old meettural 'thee' and 'thou' in their conversation. There is no ornamentation of any kind in the old meeting house. The 'overseers' of the meeting, men on one side and women

""The Concern' thus expressed is quite apt to have a bearing on

organization, in the usual sense of to use great power justly or humanely. Therefore they eschew

organization necessary to carry on bring business flocking to them minimum of formal ceremony.

"Through wars and persecutions, According to a survey made by martyrs, they have clung to their Commerce, 37.2 per cent of retail simple faith. Mr. High has recorded failures are due to lack of capital; their quite astounding achievements 31.4 per cent to incompetence; 4.9 ence quite out of proportion to their to fraud; a little less than one per numbers—this was no proselyting, cent to neglect of business; about with little organization and less one-half of one percent to personal

On Individual Faith

gentleman with a white beard, ex- In other words, the intelligently A youngster asked me what fathers did in the plained that the Friends believed operated, adequately financed busijust gave his child one cold, dig- on political principles. He believed in-experienced merchant is almost iffed look, without saying a word, that our political formulation of certain to go to the wall. That is

VISITS U. S.



Duke Farl Eduard

is the same as the British royal has changed its name to "Windsor." nity begins .- YOUNG. SPEAKING OF INVIDIOUS COMPARISONS



Farley Veto by Roosevelt Stresses Old Trait and Looks to Clear Field which he must rely through public handouts for Democratic majorities

He was in accord with those of us who now say that democracy is

rather an attitude than a formula. "It seemed to me that these gentle

From the Industrial

News Review

power and place all their reliance Those merchants who wishfully "They have only the minimum of hampering their competitors would their humanitarian work, no paid would do well to read a little merconsecrated among them with a is among the lesser causes of retain mortality.

extravagance; 15.6 per cent to such disasters as flood and fire. Only 3.9 per cent-less than one failure "One Friend, a benign, elderly in 25-result from competition.

natural economic law, and manmade law can do nothing about it.

The Tin Can Has A Rival

From the Rotarian Magazine

Bags made of Pliofilm are personal relations. filled with raw fruit (since the first Mr. Farley served Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt therefore tried to it their own—but not by anything provided with windows through ment. Why? which the contents can be seen by We need spend little time on the two come from the same state. And the purchaser.

Although the development is called a suggestion, made by Mr. Roosevelt sourcely may rish to hold once the suggestion.

Although the development is still himself, that he denies his friend scurely, may wish to hold open every in the early stages, the products so for the sake of the Democratic packed include fish, meat, and party's interests. That is the sort vegetables, as well as fruit. A of explanation we all devise somesaving of nearly fifty percent in times, with which we often con- On the Record the cost of containers is claimed. vince ourselves-when we are doing Essential to the success of the something for which the real momethod is the high resistance of tive is one to which we are blind. the plastic material to heat, acids, or rejuctant to admit even to ourfigures with the government's estimate for 1940, being obeyed solely because he is "father" and not will" tour is Duke Karl Eduard agencies; in addition is the ma- Mr. Roosevelt rather flagrantly penditures of the Federal Govern-It is to be noted that during the period for any other reason. And though he feels rather of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The duke terial's complete freedom from odor lacks concern. If Mr. Roosevelt were ment and point to the fact that if ed wines from the French province

By MARK SULLIVAN

ither confirming

James A. Farley conversation:

"Visitor-You didn't mention dent with Cordell Hull?

fond I am of Jim Farley. He's a wonderful fellow. He's done a great job for the Democratic party, I don't know of anyone more deserving of recognition by the party. And he's done more for me politically than any other living person, not even excepting my wife. But-I've been traveling about and talking to people from all over this country for a good many years now. You know what a lot of people down your way (in the south) would think and say if we nominated Jim for vicepresident. I know, too, because I've lived among them. They'd say we were using Cordell Hull

as a stalking horse for the Pope And lots of other people in other parts of the country would say the same thing. I'm afraid we'd stir up a lot of prejudices and emotions that would confuse the whole picture. We might even end up with another

Drama in Situation

Mr. Roosevelt has religious pre- It was this trait that caused the tion in the matter of "lost markets judice—he has never shown the touch of personal animus in his overseas" but he did not add that A transparent synthetic plastic faintest sign of it; he has frequent- fight against the supreme court- Mr. Wallace's program has done sheet chemically made from rubber ly shown the lack of it. There is the court, in our government of much to cause these losses—notably and already familiar as the material of lightweight raincoats is drama in this situation, drama as equal powers, had, to Mr. Roosevelt, for cotton. the latest competitor of tin cans for tics, but it is wholly a drama of footed the count plan and plan

development is in California), seal- well, served him more than any purge. of food are. The transparent pack- says so. Yet Mr. Roosevelt now puts were the vice presidential nominee, ages are marketed in paper boxes a veto on Mr. Farley's advance- Mr. Roosevelt could not be the

he would not be subjecting it to are bound to have inflation. We mentation has ceased. semi-paralysis, and its leaders to have almost reached the limit of desperation, by suspense about him- taxation * * * The time has come leither he is a candidate, or that he protect the rights of individuals. five years.

achievements of mankind but that Washington, March 12-In that consulting the interests of his party, day and on "Old Folks" day. I am its ultimate fulfillment would be account of Mr. Ernest K. Lindley in he would end, or would not have thinking of plugging for a federal the measure of our individual un- the Washington Post, of a conver- permitted to arise, the cleavage be- "Middle Age" administration and derstanding and behaviour. He con-sation between President Roosevelt tween the party's highest two fig- for getting pensions for us in that

lowing passage Garner-another political drama as dle Age" day and that would make lealt with Mr. sensational as any America has ever it unanimous for the Democrats.But James A. Parley, seen. No, care for the Democratic who would pay the bill? Maybe the Though Mr. party is not a sufficient explanation babies. Roosevelt has of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward smilingly avoided Mr. Farley. Subjected to Injustice

similar circumstances.

can go no higher

Cannot Brook Equal

In Summary

Jim Farley, Mr. President. What about him for Vice-Presi-Roosevelt-You know how

Al Smith debacle.'

ed, and then cooked just as cans other human being-Mr. Roosevelt

By United States Senator William H. King. Democrat, of Utah

anxious about his party's fortunes, we continue these expenditures we of Champagne, bottled before fer-

Farm Arguments

Don't Hold Up

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, March 12 .- For an affair so widely advertised as "nonday party for the A. A. A. was about the most power ful political stunt that has yet been pulled. It was geared to get a capacity

radio audience of our six to seven million farm families. Its timing was perfect to remind them that prior to the New Deal they had nothing from

Washington but a continuous and magnificent run- Henry A. Wallace around. They were also reminded that, from the moment the president took office, he began pushing for legislation, part of which they had so long demanded, and never stopped plugging until he got it.

Must Be Retained

On these facts, Mr. Roosevelt told them: "So it is more important than ever (due to the war) for the farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests."

Mr. Farley warned them against taking it for granted that the farm 'benefits" would go on unless they attended "to the votes in Congress which keep it going, or to the views

of men and parties seeking office." That is a good deal like Aubrey Williams's widely condemned advice to WPA workers to "vote to keep your friends in power" but it is ef-

Talented Organizer Mr. Farley also proposed a na-

fective politics.

tional holday-"Farmers' Day"-to commemorate the occasion. Jim certainly is a talented political organizer. If he could add a "WPA Workers' day" and a "Negroes Day" he would almost complete the joining up of the "day" front of the mon minority class pressure groups upon which he must rely through public Later on, when the youth and age groups are made a little more clasis not. And if Mr. Roosevelt were conscious, he could add a "Youth"

Going Too Far

The New Deal had a good oppor denying the Here are two friends, who have tunity and they made the most of ccount, practical- been long together, who have trav- it. But they go too far when they y everybody ac- eled the road shoulder to shoulder claim a monopoly on the policy of septs it as sub- have risen high together, though "equality for agriculture." A group stantially accu- always in the relation of Mr. Roose- of Republicans, led by Charlie Mcrate. The reader velt as chief, Mr. Farley as liege, Nary and George Peek and a Demoshould understand And now one of the two, Mr. Farley, crot or two, invented most of the that while the ac- is subjected to injustice by persons principles and arguments for their bunt is in the who say he should not be nominated program. They were the Peters the form of dialogue, for vice president, because of his Hermits. For twelve years Peck it does not pur-port to be a literal when one of the two is subjected to and carried on one of the most when one of the two is subjected to and carried on one of the most injustice, the other rushes to his bitter and tenacious fights in our the words spoken, defense—Damon gallantly makes political history. They united the but merely a defense—Damon gallantly makes farmers and educated the country.

Summary of the of his being. In ordinary friendconversation:

defense—Damon gallantly makes farmers and educated the country.

Three times they jammed such a program through a Republican ships, the attitude of the one in program through a Republican Mr. Roosevelt's present role would House and twice they got it through say, "Just because that has been said against my friend, I now insist that he be the vice presidential nominee regardless of any other consideration." Something like that was what Andrew Landschaff and twice they got it through a Reupblican Senate also—only to have it vetoed. It is true that the veto was by a Republican president, but that record doesn't give any prior claim on this reform to the Democrats—much large to the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of was what Andrew Jackson did in Democrats—much less to the New Dealers.

Mr. Roosevelt would do it too, if Mr. Farley's relation to him were still as it has been, if Mr. Farley were still a subordinate. Toward subordinates, Mr. Roosevelt is loyal, often goes to extreme lengths to protect them. But Mr. Farley's When Mr. Roosevelt was nominatprotect them. But Mr. Farley's years' war. Mr. Roosevelt was edutragedy lies in his rise to a height cated for his famous Topeka speech where, while still a subordinate, he in 1932, about which he now boasts, is also close to being a principal in by veterans of that war-most Rehis own right. He is like one who, publicans, He and Mr. Wallace starting as an office-boy, rises to reaped the fruits of all these lawhere his merit entitles him to be- bors when they adopted these prining a partner, perhaps, later on, ciples.

head of the firm. Mr. Farley, in political organization, is moving to- Not Effectuated ward equality with Mr. Roosevelt. They adopted the principles, but

Chieftainship in the party is just they have not carried them into efahead of Mr. Farley; in favoring fect to any permanent benefit to circumstances he can move on to it. agriculture, which for the average While Mr. Roosevelt, already chief, of the last seven years has been in a much worse state as to price, income and future prospect than in And Mr. Roosevelt is of that tem- the preceeding seven. Part of this perament that does not easily brook undermining is directly due to the an equal; he has the trait which New Deal. For example, Mr. Roosebridles, has a spirit of challenge, velt told the farmers something Dismiss at once any notion that toward any one else of legal rank, about relying on this administra-

> The New Dealers, nevertheless, feated the court plan, and whom I think the Republicans can make There is this, too. If Mr. Farley by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. they have shown so far .- Distributed

presidential nominee, because the Factographs

The strength used up in anger might well serve more useful and chance of his being the presidential constructive purposes, which would also alleviate the nervous tension which causes it.

> Shatterproof spectacles will soon be on the market as the result of & new kind of glass recently perfected by Wilmington chemists. True champagne is made of blend-

The cost of constructing the Ma-

self-a condition which Mr. Roose- for economy, for a return to gen- ginot Line of fortifications in France

EFFICIENCY

A Lady Finds It Hard To Make Up Her Mind on a Question That Has Only One Answer

By GHETA CHRISTIANSEN

Meyer's Paper Box Company, de briskly into her office, and ed primly.

ning" began to look over the ning mail. Miss Harcourt did ything briskly; in fact, had she addicted to slogans, she would ably have adopted one somek like "If you can't do a thing kly, don't do it at all," or "If a g is worth doing, it's worth g briskly. Miss Harcourt!"

for a moment the sharpness of tone startled the briskness right of the personnel director, but she looked up into the wrathface of young Mr. Corley, selfession returned - 18 years at

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS-

You correct faulty living habits—un-s liver bile flows freely every day into stines to help digest fatty foods USE COMMON SENSE! Drink

water, eat more fruit and vegees. And if assistance is needed, take Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not assure gentle yet thorough bowel ments but ALSO stimulate liver

gish liver bile, today Olive Tablets girl to take her place! ustly FIRST choice of thousands rateful users. Test their goodness NIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

iss Harcourt, personnel director but disdain for junior executives. "Mr. Corley, please!" she protest-

disposed of her assistant, But Mr. Corley didn't please.



them at the applicant. Miss Hen- Miss Harcourt a trifle weakly. told you that my stenographer, Miss derson fidgeted self-consciously with Jamison, was leaving to be married her gloves, then smiled wanly. But calmly blive Tablets, being purely regetable, and that I would need a girl to take wonderful! Used successfully for over the place. Miss Jamison has left, years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in hear meyered and right of the line Next Step Miss Harcourt was in a dilemma under Miss Harcourt was in a dilemma to the line Next Step Miss Harcourt was in a dilemma to the

know everything. In fact, I'm sure Miss Harcourt turned her atten-

I would hate her if she did. All I tion to the application and bega ask is that she be able to type reading aloud from it, interspers fairly accurate and to take a little her reading with original comment dictation. Now I insist that you find References good . . . health ex me a stenographer before the end cellent. Miss Harcourt looked at of the day or I shall see that the the applicant doubtfully, then conmatter is taken out of your hands." tinued, "Willingness to work and When Miss Harcourt had finished accept responsibility eading her mail, she turned to Miss good

to bring in the applicants."

Hayes and said, "You may begin lege, hmmm, not enough . . . one year actual experience Miss Hayes left the room and re- edge of bookkeeping" Miss Harturned in a few minutes accom- court looked up. "Just what is Sheep and Goats Feature panied by a tall, pale, anaemic- your typing speed?" she asked.

looking girl of about 19. "Miss Julia Miss Henderson hesitated a min-Hayes, with a curt "Good "Four weeks ago," he stormed, "I Henderson," announced Miss Hayes, ute, started to say 70, but since Miss "Have you filled out the appli- Harcourt didn't look as though cation form?" asked Miss Harcourt, she'd believe it anyway, finally an-

> "And your shorthand speed?" "One hundred and twenty-five words a minute."

Miss Harcourt shook her head slowly. "That's just about average, Miss Henderson, and I'm afraid one has to be just a little above the average to work at Meyer's." Miss Harcourt smiled selfconsciously selfco Miss Harcourt shook her head

"You may bring in the next applicant, Miss Hayes."

In a moment Miss Hayes anounced, "Miss Mira Johnson." Miss Harcourt turned her atten-

ion to the application. "What is your typing speed?"

ment and intolerance at such fool- the girl replied, "Seventy words a comes from New York while the "And your shorthand?" asked originates at Hollywood.

years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in been married, and visited Niagara limped weakly away, and the girl still one more thing to consider, New York attorney patients for constipation and Falls, and you still haven't found a looked as though all her deficiencies and she leaned across the desk with had paraded right out and present- an "I've-got-you-now" look in her "As I have explained to you be- ed themselves for inspection to eyes, and asked slowly, triumph-

"No," said Miss Johnson. what could one say to a girl who Cormack, Massachusetts Democrat applied for a job at a paper box on "Other People's Money." npany and then callously denied Europe schedule: NBC 8 a. m. knowing anything about paper box-es. "I'm afraid we can't use you MBS 9.

then," she finally finished. Miss Johnson rose abruptly. "I'm The Radio Log sorry," she said and was gone, hesitating at the door for just a moment as if to shake the dust of Meyer's Paper Box Company from her feet.

"But Miss Harcourt . . ." protested Miss Hayes after the girl had gone. "I think you should have given Miss Johnson a chance." "Nonsense!" replied the person-

nel director. "If she's as good as she made out why did she come here for a job?" Miss Harcourt adjuster her glasses before the began, "Miss Hayes, you may.

But Miss Hayes had anticipated the request and was already at the door, "Next," she called out somewhat wearily Distributed by United Feature Syndicate

Tomorrow: A foolproof scheme and an author who couldn't get out of its way. "Evil Eye," by Helen O'Rourke.

The village of Boskoop in the Netherlands has 600 nurseries and said to be the largest center in the world for bulbs and ornamental plants.

The highest automobile road in the United States is the Mount Evans Highway in Colorado which ises to an altitude of 14,260 feet.

Negro Revue Is **Booked for Radio** responsibility . . . that's At 8 Tonight

Will Be Broadcast on Mutual

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, March 12-Described as something different in broadcasting, while Julia Henderson with an air of apologizing for being "just average" bowed unobtrusively out of the will have a choral background including both spirituals and blues.

Moore and Ahern

Erin O'Brien Moore, now a regular broadcaster through her current appearances in a daytime serial on NBC, is to play with Brian Aherne in the dramatic half of the Theater she of Stars of CBS at 9. They are to do "Jaurez and Maximilian, This Without a moment's hesitation part of the program, the latter half, first thirty minutes, a variety bill,

A discussion based on the theme, "Two hundred." The girl spoke "Lifting the Mortgage," comes up in another of the The Next Step

More talks: WJZ-NBC 10, Rep fore, I don't expect the girl to know everything. In fact, I'm sure Miss Harcourt turned her atten-Miss Harcourt sat back smugly. Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York . . . " She paused, for Democrat, and Rep. John W. Mc-

CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.;

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wiz-west Chas. Sears, Tenor — nbc-biue-west Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc Little Orphan Annie — mbs-wor-east 6:00—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf News, Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz News, Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc Billy and Betty repeat—cbs.midwest Harold Turner and Plano—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic 6:15—News; Clem McCarthy — weaf Malcolm Claire and News — nbc-red Bill Stern and Sports — wiz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Nan Wynn and Her Song—cbs-Dixie H. Weber Concert Orch.—mbs-chain 6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only The Song Busters — nbc-red-chain The Serenaders Prog.—nbc-wiz-east Elmer Davis Comment — wabc only H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—cbs-chain 6:45—Li? Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-basic Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Lum & Ahner Skit—cbs-wabc-hasic The Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-chain 7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Lum & Ahner Skit—cbs-wabc-east Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east Johnry Green's Orchestra — nbc-wiz Jurne & Allen Program—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east Johnry Green's Orchestra — nbc-wiz Jurne & Allen Program—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-chain Parce and His Gang—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Jearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-chain Parce and His Gang—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-chain The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only 8:55—Elmer Davis Orchestra—mbc-wiz Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain 9:15—Louis Sobel Comment—mbs-wor 9:30—Horse & Bugg (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

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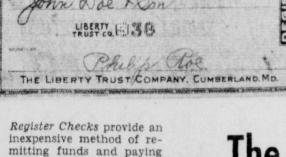
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Incidents of Old Cumberland Days Are Recalled by Editor Carl at Dinner

members of the Arbee Club, which City. He was a great friend of Mr. beth Lamp, Robert Lanham, Miss Carl. is comprised of employes of Rosen-baum Brothers' department store, at their dinner last evening at the Carl stated that in many ways Mrs. Helen McDonough, Doll Mc-

thought he was destined to be a to the store feel at home. politician. He told of a big poster

Day in and day out Carl glared ter was born. at the poster, for he, too, wanted to attend the fair and see the Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and Irving Welsh, Miss Daisy Wilson, Mrs. president and his cabinet. He vi- Rosenbaum. sioned the cabinet as a big piece of furniture which the president would bring with him for when The president was up town and Helen MacDonough. Mrs. Haves was being entertained and the only glimpse of the president was a bust relief carved on dall, Elmer Welsh, Miss Katherine plays entitled, "Fudge and a Burga marble plaque by a local marble Preston and Miss Margaret Stewart, lar," "Henpeck Holler Gossip" and cutter and on display in a window of the old Daily News,

Through memory we live a thous-and lives in one, Frank Lee Carl, who get his idea of the Marth. Emma Keller, Richard Kendall, Miss Virginia Kight, Mrs. Mildred city editor of Cumberland Evening Washington Candy Shop, from this Mrs. Helen Kuhlman, Mrs. Eliza-

Gordon, Mrs. Lucy Gover.

Miss Rubye Grant, Mrs. Ruth

Gunter, Miss Nell Hardman, Miss

Edith Hausman, Miss Sarah Haus-

man, Roy Hinkle, Mrs. Karin Hoff-

man, Miss Bertha Hymes, Mrs.

Emma Keller, Richard Kendall

Sue Leasure, Mrs. Carrie Lewis.

Miss Mary Lucas, Mrs. Alleta Lucas,

Ruth Upchurch, Miss Madelyn Wal-

The Pleasant Grove Girls' 4-H

"The Man Who Came Back" at

7:30 o'clock this evening at the

Something Lost

when he arrived in Cumberland Girr, Zag McHugh, Miss Grace Mil-After introducing this statement, that it was "not so hot," but that ler, Mr. Carl told of his life in this it has lost something it had then Miss Katherine Moore, Mrs. Adele city from the time he arrived in and something it can not live again Noone, Jake Nathan, Miss Margaret 1878 when he was 7 years old to -its solid school charm and Simon Naughton, James Nisbet, Miss the present day. In that same year and Susman Rosenbaum, founders Helene Noone, Miss Jennie O'Conon election night of Centennial of the house of Rosenbaum who nor, Miss Hazel Oglebay, Robert year he told of hearing a shout, were distinctly of this school. They Painter, Miss Elizabeth Penrod "Hurrah for Hayes!" which still advanced with times, he said, but Miss Katherine Preston, Miss rings in his ears and which marked never lost that innateness given by Freida Rosenmerkel, Simon Rosenthe beginning of his activity in the life of the olden, golden days, baum, II, M. C. Ruppenkamp, Miss He praised these two brothers high- Rita Shannon, Miss Elizabeth Sher-Many in Cari's home town ly, telling how they made visitors idan, Clarence Sibley, Armand Silvestri, Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Cece-

Years later, Mr. Carl states, the lia, Small, Robert Snowden, Mrs which hung in his father's saddler old Cumberland Daily News issued Erma Steinberger, Mrs. Minnie shop in 1878 advertising the Cum- a special edition and told how Steppe, Miss Margaret Stewart berland Fair and in this colorful Rosenbaum Brothers contributed to Mrs. Mildred Storer advertisement were the gripping this edition, regarding the store. Miss Katherine Stovall, Mrs. Nina lines, "President Hayes and Cabinet," stating they would attend today. It was the heydey of the Nell Talley, Lee Taylor, Miss Betty brothers. He told later of their gift Teubner, Miss Minnie Troxell, Mrs of a set of dishes when his daugh- Ella Twigg, Marshall . Twigg, Mrs

Dora Wintermeyer, Miss Grace he was a boy the cabinet maker mand Silvestri. Employes taking Robert Wilkinson, Leon Clavan, was an outstanding artisan. He part in the skit included Roy Mrs, Mabel Kendall, Mrs. Marie finally made the fair, which was Hinkle, Joseph Christopher, Lee Seymour, Kenneth Watkins, Renheld in South Cumberland, and Taylor, Robert Painter, Robert wick Taylor and Eugene Pickut. saw only a highly-colored quilt Fields and Mark Chaney. Music for hanging in the exhibition building. the skit was furnished by Mrs. Will Present Plays

The committee in charge of ar-

Club Roster

Members of the club include: This remberance of the president Miss Shella Barnes, Miss Bertha city on the Baltimore pike. Pleasant Grove church, east of this was his first thought of Cumber- Bischoff, Miss Stella Black, Mrs. The casts are composed of Chrisland and he told of his personal Flora Blackwell, Charles Bonig, Mrs. tine Yeager, Ruth Ella Rice, Lois interest ten years later in the Myrtle Brode, Markwood Chaney, Clark, Regina Yeager, Eleanor charm of the seventy-year-old Joseph Christopher, Miss Anna Michael, Jane Rice, Evelyn Michael, house of Rosenbaum Brothers and Clark, Miss Marie Clark, Mrs. Ruth Emma Jean Valentine, Evelyn of his mother's first beautiful coat Coulehan, Miss Margaret Cromwell, Swan, Olive Twigg, Norma Valenpurchased at this old establishment. Miss Edna Daughtrey, Miss Cath- tine, Dolsie Imes, Margery Hinkle, He remembered her returning a leen Diehl, Miss Mildred Diehl, Miss Ella Louise Wilson, Mary Knight. proud woman to their home and Anna Doerner, Charles Dowlan, Ruth Beck and Geraldine Wentling. of this pleased customer of this Miss Nellie Evick, Mrs. Eleanor tore, his mother.

Carl also told of the business Fields, Elwood Foltz, Mrs. Leona Cruise Club To Cruise

Venezula and Colombia will be studied at a meeting of the Latin American Cruise Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters. Greene street.

Mrs. J. W. Avirett Thomas will tell of a Caribbean cruise she took a few years ago with particular attention to the stops at La Guaire. which is the seaport of Caracas. Venezula and Caratezna, Colombia Motion pictures of Caracas taken by the Joseph Hillarys will be shown by Mrs. George Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Harry B. Simpson is leader of the group.

Miss Walsh To Speak

Miss Mary Walsh, librarian, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the United Democratic Women's Club at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Membership cards will be distributed and final plans formulated for the card party to be held by the club April 11 at the Queen City hotel.

Bowling Green Club Meets

Misses Ruth Harden and Katheen Grabenstein, assisted by Miss Alberta Canfield, gave a demonstration "Pattern Puzzle" at a meeting of the Bowling Green 4-H Girls' Club vesterday afternoon at the home of Ruth Harden, Long avenue, Bowl-

Others attending included Misses Rose Marie Grabenstein, Margaret O'Braden, Suzan Jones, Louise Jones, Joan Jones, Dorothy Reed, Freda Groves, Karmyn Reinke, Camilla Athey, Jean Heavner, Mildred Abbott, Betty Bridges and Thelma Ryan, assistant home demonstration agent.

Training Classes Meet

service training classes was held Monday at the Salvation Army citadel, North Mechanic street. The group was in charge of R. H. Beck, of Baltimore, Work Projects Administration technican. These classes are being held monthly for all Work milk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form, green leafy veg-diska, chairman of the entertainmilk in some form. Projects Administration leaders in etables and fruit daily,

Following this class, Miss Mary Walsh, librarian at the Cumber 117 Oak street, Monday evening. pleted for celebrating twenty-first birthday. land Free Library, conducted the Cards, games and dancing were feafirst of a series of lectures for tured. She received many gifts. Work Projects Administration preschool leaders. Thruogh the kind art of story telling.

Geneva Hyde, Katherine Freeman, Alva Franze and Nancy Franze. Elizabeth M. Cooper, recreation sup- mand Pannone, John Spoltore, ervisor, attended both meetings.

Birthday Event

A birthday party was held in hon-or of Miss Alva Franze at her home, Events in Brief



Imitating Tresses

HOW WOULD you like to wear a white wig of spun glass? The glass industry is making them. Perfect imitation of the silky wool that grows upon the human head, it is claimed. Every shade can be produced; you can have undulations and pin curls, all the details of the fashionable coiffure. Well, we'll

Wigs are as old as history. They were worn by the ancient Egyptians; in the British museum is a peruke supposed to have been made about 1000 B.C., maybe before that. And it is still in curl! Think of that, you girls who go straw-like and stringy a few days after the metal pinchers pull your scalp off at the

Movie stars wear wigs that can't be detected from a homegrown hair-Marvelously made they are, too. If you have seen Bette Davis as Elizabeth you must have observed the interesting pile of factory wool she had aboard her brain roof. Elizabeth, who died in 1603, might have been bald for all that anybody knew; she was always togged up with fashionable wiggery. her rival, Mary, Queen of Scots.

It was in the time of Louis XIV that the wig attained full glory. Louis put on a fresh one for chapel for hunting, for resting, for receiving visits of the ambassadors, for ing and dining. He had a roomful of them, the old silly.

The selection of the shoe should not be a casual matter, because the DOROTHY LAMOUR . . . is one Fla., and Havana, Cuba. peculiarities and variations of the who needs no wig for her coiffure. numan foot are many. A long foot long ones. Heels may be narrow or man trotter. wide, arches high or low. Because be neither too large nor too small, wrinkles in the phiz.

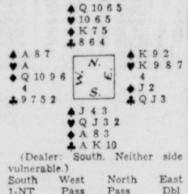
Ill-fitting shoes can cause backof all this, the correct last must be ache, spinal troubles, a tense nervfound. It must provide support, ous system. Yassum; and they can Washington, D. C., have returned supply wiggling room for the toes, also cook up grouches and dig after visiting Mrs. Beard's parents,

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ent reasons for overtaking a winning card led or played by your partner. When you can do it on the defense against No Trump and thus assure yourself of a chance for an additional lead which will set up the remainder of your suit, that is one vital reason. If doing that is necessary to get the suit established before your side entry or entries can be knocked out, you have a second one. If taking the lead from him so you can knock an entry out of dummy before its suit is established, you find a third. Sometimes the three are more or less combined in a single play.



Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass West reckoned here that he had South right where he wanted him, and that more points could be made beating the No Trump contract than by taking out in diamonds. He was right in passing, but later upset the apple cart

with a bad play. After West's correct lead of the diamond 10 to the A and bid to get there anyway?

nerable.)



Winnie Mae Kareala, Ruth Tash- Greene street, to the Girls' B. Q

Virginia Helmstetter, Celesta Ral-John Collins, Samuel Lisanti, ning at the home of Miss Gemma

Honoring Mrs. G. William Bibby,

passed it and taken the third spade, thus killing the dummy while he himself took two more diamonds, then switched to a club. Played this way, the defenders could have taken eight tricks and the declarer only five, thus being set two. When West failed to overtake the diamond J. East had to shift. Unfortunately he picked a club.

South's lead of the spade J to the

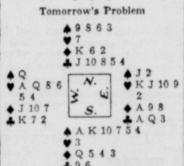
K, East returned the diamond J.

mond to knock out the K, he

could have raised Merry Ned with

second spade, West could have

South won, led a spade, then another to West, who knocked out the diamond K. The last spad was won in dummy, then the club 10 finessed, declarer thus making his contract with two spades, two diamonds and three clubs,



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

If North opens this deal with a psychic 1-Heart to try to prevent game, how should East and West Distributed by Wine Features Syndicate, Inc.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Among those present were:

cooperation of Miss Walsh, the inburger, Ercell Willingham, Juanita Club. Clara Lee Moore was mad eaders are being instructed in the Kane, Ruth Garvin, Lena Divico, a member of the club. Those present were Nellie Meese, ston, Daislean Johnston, Kay Hin-Sarah Gwynn, Winifred Wiland, kle, Julie Divico, Mrs. Rose Goshorn, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Ann Young, Emily Stewart, Mary John Collins, Samuel Lisanti, ning at the home of Margaret Shannon. Mrs. Frank Franze, Albert Gilarmo, Ar-Soethe, 614 Hill street.

Frank House, Ross Gashorn, Ernest Franze and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Pride of Allegany Council No. 116

a "koffee klatch" at 8:30 o'clock Y. M. C. A. and to Westernport,

this evening at the home of Mrs. Holmes Cessna, 213 Bedford street.

The senior department of Centre Street Methodist Sunday school neld a skating party last night at the State armory. The teachers of the Sunday school were in charge, headed by Miss Olive Simpson superintendent.

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion initiated class last night at the Legion home. A buffet lunch was served and was To be healthful, any diet to make followed by movies and entertainment committee. Plans were com pleted for celebrating the Legion's

> Miss Ruth Paper was hostess Saturday evening at her home, 840

The Merici Veteran Unit of the will meet at 8:15 o'clock this eve-The Past Councilors' Club

of the Daughters of America wil meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Lehr, 217 North Lee street.

The Union Grove Homemakers of Prospect square, a recent bride, Club will meet at 1:15 o'clock this

Bethlehem chapter No. 14 of the

ation will hold its monthly meet- where your former husband lived ditch. Your little daughter nee ing at 7:30 o'clock this evening at You have your former husband's you more than she does her ste Girl Scout headuarters, Greene address, and you might write to him father or her overly ambitious more street, at which time there will be a discussion for plans for redecorating the headquarters. Mrs. Har- may give you her present name only sense of values have to do wi old W. Smith will be in charge. and address,

The topic of discussion will be 'Women of North America," from a missionary book, and "Women and the Way" at the meeting of the Mame Kephart mission circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church, which will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. James Orr will be leader. Miss Effie Hast

Personals

Delegates to the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution today in Baltimore will be Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington street, and Mrs. Joseph H. Lichtenstein, of Washington street, both members of Cresap

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuttler, of LaVale, have returned from a trip

Donald Lee Lester and Miss Ruth and Miss Margaret Lester, Broadway, are on a trip to Miami.

Mrs. Thomas Stengley, 523 Washcan have short toes, a short foot and conform to the shape of the hu- Atlantic Chy, Philadelphia and ington street, has returned from Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reid,

Emily street. Miss Kathleen Wright has been ill of flu at her home, 416 Robins terrace, for six weeks,

Miss Elizabeth Doub, Washington street, is in Baltimore, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Doub,

Advice to the If West had overtaken that with the Q and then led a third dia-Lovelorn the declarer. As the latter led a

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wants To Find Daughter Dear Miss Fairfax:

Thirty years ago I was married to a man who deserted me after a short time. A month after I gave birth to a baby girl, I was taken seriously ill with nia, and was not expected to live. My folks wrote for my husband to come. Instead, he sent his mother, who took the baby with her, and I haven't seen her since.

A month after the baby was taken, I received a letter from my husband's mother, telling me to come, that the baby was very sick. I hadn't yet recovered from my illness and couldn't go, so I wrote and sent a large package of clothes, which was acknowledged. Then I received a letter not to write or send any more clothes. My husband returned in about

a year, but did not stay and never gave me any money or support. I lived with my parents. Then I sued for divorce and asked custody of the child. I got the divorce but not my daughter. I am now remarried and have six children.

I am very anxious to find my girl and have learned in a roundabout way that she is married. My husband does not want me to find her, but I must, as I lay awake nights crying.



The Bureau of Missing Persons Townsend Club, No. 2 will serve has definite ways of tracing people. turkey supper from 5 until 8 We read accounts of united famip. m. tomorrow at Grace community lies in papers nearly every day. hall. The supper will be open to The Legal Aid Society may give you a steer in the right direction. Also, have you thought of advertis-The Girl Scout Leaders' Associyou are about to take steps to find er. She needs you to prevent your daughter, in which case he from becoming another snob, who

> Feels Too Shabby Dear Miss Fairfax:

My former wife could hardly be held responsible for our divorce. She was a very ambitious girl, and I never really got ahead, though I always had a steady job as a bookkeeper, paid all the bills, and did the best I could. But she wanted more than I could give her.

I consented to let her have the custody of our little daughter, because I knew she could do more for the child than I could do. But I insisted upon paying \$5.00 a week maintenance, because I did not wish my wife's second husband to be responsible for the support of

The law allows me to see the little girl once a week and take her out, but lately I think she does not enjoy these trips to the zoo and the movies and other places. Perhaps I'm morbid, but I think she doesn't care about riding in crowded streetcars.

simple lunch, and perhaps I'm not as well dressed as her stepfather. Sometimes I feel s discouraged I think I shall give up seeing my daughter, though

she is all I have left to live for Chin up, take yourself in han

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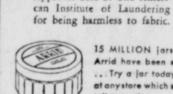
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Terms

New York, March 12 (4)-The son Miss Grace A. Tainsh, the model-

of Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed turned-lawyer, was chosen the most

DIAMOND MASTERPIECE

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Bill Strickland, am suspected in murder of my friend, Alfred Markm, rich young jeweler, at a party in riverside clubhouse. While Coroner were examines the place in the garm where the body was found. Capen of Detectives Ciyde McDonald estions members and guests in the in clubroom.

CHAPTER FIVE

CAPTAIN McDONALD dropped

nto one of the overstuffed chairs

and growled at St. Clair. "Are you

St. Clair selected a setee and

as about to light a cigaret when

"No, not there. Stand by the fire-

eeks, but he rose and stood as

"I want to know more about the

lding," Captain McDonald told

m. "Could anyone get into the ear court without going through

The captain's eyes were narrow.

realized why he had asked St. hair to stand in front of the fire-

lace. From where he stood St.

lair could not help but look di-

ectly at those glass doors, and

since one of them stood open he

ould have a clear view of the spot

he coroner was examining-the

lace where Alfred Markham's

The fireplace therefore was an

xcellent place to stand a man to

tudy his reactions, if there was any suspicion that he might be con-

nected with the slaying. I couldn't

"The clubhouse extends from

except those doors at the

foot of the stairs. Of course a per-

ows, but they are all locked."

on could walk around the building

side to side of the peninsula," St

could be attached to St. Clair.

s a very high tide tonight."

over the walks."

"Oh, I see."

however, that any suspicion

ie'd forgotten his former self-conlousness. He'd become the blood-

lace where we can all see and hear A slight flush pinked St. Clair's

e police officer stopped him.

an officer in this club?"

'I am president,"

e glass doors?"

und on the trail.

ody had lain.

rected.

"Locked from the inside?" ow couldn't be unlocked by a per-

son inside, who wanted to get out into the court?" That's all I wanted to know. piano? Tell me who it was, Mr. Thank you. Mr. Montcalm, I'd like Montcalm.

take Mr. St. Clair's place."

cause I was thinking I would be in counted for.

Young Man Freed

Of Bigamy Charge

Pennsylvania.

were all around the piano singing Poor Jerry went pale. "I-I guess -all but Bill Strickland, and he it was when I looked out the door was upstairs. Are you sure no one and saw him standing looking up left this group?"

Stone, awaits him "somewhere in



RICHARD HOUGHTON

"When did you last see Alfred Markham alive?" the captain asked

at at high tide the water comes biting his lip. He hadn't intended to gested.

ight up to the foundation. There drag me into it. The captain raised his eye-'How do you know the tide is brows. "Oh, so Mr. Strickland was out in the garden with him?"

THE KILLER SPEAKS

Why, why-I noticed it was up His paws clamped on the cigar. "We-ell, no. He was just coming in. He came in and went upstairs. his self-assurance. "There is no until-until after we found Al-

other door opening out into the dead." "So you think he was upstairs when Markham was stabbed?" "Yes, sir."

he didn't mind getting his feet vet, and there are plenty of winothers were? Point out to me of water. You went out into the everyone you are sure was in this court!" room all the time between when you looked out the door and Mr. "Then there is no reason a win- St. Clair found the body."

Jerry indicated several of us. "That won't do," said the captain. "We've got to be more sure of this. Was someone playing the

ask you a few questions. Please | Jerry swallowed, and nodded toward Muriel. The officer directed Jerry plainly was nervous as he her to seat herself at the instrustood up before us all. Part of it ment. One by one he disposed of a may have been his natural bash- dozen others that Jerry was sure ulness, because he was still scarce- of, placing them as they had been y more than a boy, but his eyes grouped around the piano singing. refused to look toward the doorway Then he began to question them, into the court. Instead, they fas-tened on me as a sort of refuge. side or in front or behind. In a tried to encourage him with a few minutes the entire group with

The captain scratched his head When did you last see Alfred "So you've all got perfect alibis? Markham alive?" the captain asked When Markham was stabbed you

Clair said in reply to the question, at the moon. He and Bill had been; "Didn't Jerry get a glass of wa-There is a narrow walk around it, quarreling. I—" He stopped short, ter for someone?" Marge sugare greatly sought after because

> "Where would he go for water?" the captain wanted to know. Jerry didn't answer. It was Jack Berry who explained. "There was

St. Clair hurried on, recovering He didn't come downstairs again the hall below the stairs. "And to greater things for the Nevada reach the dining room Mr. Montcalm had to go through this hall, passing the door into the court. I don't see the empty glass, either, in the dining room or clubroom. Mr. "Do you remember where the Montcalm, you didn't get a glass

court?'

"I'm asking the questions here. March 15. Did you?

"What happened?"

"I stumbled over Al, lying on the walk beside the lily pond." "Hell!" exclaimed the reporter.

'And I was all set to run your little president's picture on the front page, as the guy who found the

The captain didn't notice the interruption. He was scowling at Jerry. "Why didn't you contradict St. Clair when he told me over the telephone that it was he who found Markham!

"I-I wanted him to think he was the first one, sir. Nobody saw me in the court. If only someone had seen me there I could prove I didn't kill him! Now I-I can't!" A murmur of consternation swept

over the crowd. (To Be Continued)

schoolgirl bride, Annie Hutchinson Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Police and federal agents sought Pain Quickly the couple for six weeks after they

Youngstown, O., March 12 (P)- disappeared from their Canton Youngstown, O., March 12 of disappeared from the di bigamy charges and prosecutor Nov. 25 and were found Jan. 10 in A. Ambrose said his 18-year-old pittsburgh. Prosecutor Ambrose told Judge pound today. Mix it with a quart of George H. Gessner that stone had water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's not entered into a valid common easy. law marriage in Buffalo, N. Y., with Miss Lucille Tyler of Cleveland, as times overnight-splendid results are ob-

was no common law marriage. Besides, the state of New York does
not recognize common law marriages."

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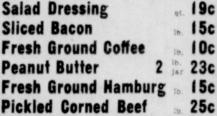
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Movies Are Helping Cities To Cash In on Their Pasts



They aren't in the movies: they aren't even trying to get into the movies. They're just members of ye committee that will welcome movie stars to the Virginia City, Nev., premiere.

By The AP Feature Service

Reno. Nev.-Gold diggings and a grand ball, a picnic, a parade, a cow camps of the old west have struck a new bonanza in the moving men were induced to start growpicture industry.

The profits are often double- ing beards for a typical wild west barreled—thousands of dollars are party and to wear cowboy clothes. spent by companies on location; would have no more than 18 coaches more money comes in when the same locality is selected for a colos-

sal "world premiere." Studio sources say that \$380,000 was spent in or near Tucson, Ariz. in filming "The Westerner." Hotel bills alone totaled \$2,200 a day

One-Day Populations

The ballyhooed world premieres they attract immense crowds that bring new money into a town. "Gold Is Where You Find It" made little Weaverville, Calif. (populaice water on the table in the dining tion 1,200), a metropolis for a day. The next big western, "Virginia Captain McDonald stepped into City," is expected to do even town of that name and for nearby

Movie executives say the show ing of "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta took 300,000 persons into that city, creating a brief, but intensive, boom. Optimists believe Jerry's face was white. "But- that Reno's 18,000 population will but why would I go out into the jump to some 50,000 during the 'Virginia City' festivities opening

Arrangements for the event illustrates how Hollywood goes about capturing a town by bally-

Beards and Duds

Representatives of Warner Brothers were on the ground early, enlisting the aid of everybody from the governor down. They bought up hotel space, rented theaters,

the films and 150 newspapermen. Of Justice Admitted 'Virginia City" is a story of the fabulous Comstock Lode, so de- To Practice Law scendants of the big mining families were invited in on the fun, as well as Indians and ranch hands from all Nevada. In sleepy Virginia City (popula- of the United States Supreme Court beautiful senior in 1932 at Washtion 1,500) twelve new bars were and a pretty young woman who ington Square College at New York planning to open The City Pays

from Hollywood to 50 celebrities

at a time over the Sierre Nevada, Former Model and Son they limited a super-special train

modelled her way through law University

All this is for a very brief celebration, since the stars of the picture - Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins-and their party will be in Nevada scarcely 24 hours, But in that time oodles of money will be spent in Reno, where bars never close and roulette balls click day and night.

Because of the profits to be reaped, it is the city and not the studio that pays most of the expenses.

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Finnish-Russian Truce Plans Smash Rise in the Stock Market

Holders of "War Baby" Mirror of Markets Shares Dispose of Their Holdings Quickly

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, March 12 (A)-Finnish-Russian truce negotiations 940.71. smashed a rise in the stock market . today as holders of "war baby shares hurriedly disposed of quan tities of their holdings.

Aircraft were the chief sufferers sliding in the last hour as much a three points to end the day less western specials 20%; standards september than a point below yesterday's final 18%; mediums 16%-%.

However, the market had suffi cient resilence to balance its losses with advances and the Associated Press average of sixty selected stocks was unchanged at 50.1. The turnover was the best since February 9, with 884,240 shares changing

Ending the day with decline were Douglas, United Aircraft, Glen Bendix, Curtiss - Wright Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical Smelting, Kennecott American Telephone and Dupont The last two had reached nev year's peak early in the session. General Motors, Chrysler, U. S Rubber, Allied Chemical, and Kroger Grocery were among those

on the upside. In the curb, where 203,000 share were traded gains were made by Pittsburg Plate Glass, Babcock and Wilcox, American Cyanamid "B. American Manufacturing and Fish

New York Eggs

New York, March 12 (A)-Butter D 1,231,753, firmer, Creamery: Higher than extra 29-29%; extra (92 score) El 28%; firsts (88-91 score) 28-28%; seconds (84-87 score) 26%-27%.

Cheese 380-264, irregular. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 21-22; held 1939, 20-201/2; fresh 151/2-16. Eggs 26,662; steady. Mixed colors:

Fancy to extra fancy 19-20%; extras 18%; storage packed firsts 18%; graded firsts 17%; current receipts 17%; seconds unquoted; mediums dirties No. 1, 17; average Kenne checks 15%-16%.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 2312-25%. Nearby and midwestern Mathie Montage premium marks 214-22%; specials 20%; standards 19-19%. Resales of

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	Tue	Mor
Advances	300	27
Declines	291	24
Unchanged	242	21
Total issue	833	72
Total sales 884,240.		
Treasury balance	\$2,319	9,116,

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	mediums				
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Foreign Exchanges

New foreign exchange regulations

ently announced by Great Britain

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at by the Bank of England of the

uivalent in certain currencies, in-

The uses for free sterling, in oth-

in in dollars, others in cents).

Canada Canadian dollar in New York open

Europe

narket 18 1-8 per cent discount, or

Great Britain, demand 3.76, cables

7, 60 day bills 4.74 7-8, 90 day

nlls 3.73 1-2. Belgium 16.98, Den-

nark 19.33, Finland 1.57n, France

2.14 1-4. Germany 40.20, Italy 5.05.

23.49, Hongkong 23.57,

Netherlands 53.14, Norway 22.73.

Far East

uding the dollar.

81.87 1-2 U. S. cents,

hanghai 6.75.

jute, whiskey and furs, dealers

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	New York, March 12 (P)-C	insing i	dneku-	
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York, March 12 (A)-The fordivision continued the high point of the bond market today with numerous Scandinavian issues, · pushing up one to thirteen points. Domestic corporate loans were

ign Bonds Strong

ash wheat. No. 1 yellow 58½-59¾; No. 2. No. 4, 59¼. No. 1 mixed 43¼; No. 2, 42¾; grade mixed 40½; No. 2 white

malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, March 12 (P)-Unsettled

by persistent reports of an armis-

tice in Russian-Finnish hostilities

the wheat market turned definitely

downward today and closed more

After climbing to slightly above

yesterday's final prices, the market

sagged in the last hour and drop-

ped to more than 11/2 cents below

Monday's close. A slight rally at

lower, May 1.034-16, July 1.01-

1.01%. Corn was 1/4-1/2 lower. May

56%-1/2, July 56%; oats 1/4-1/2 down:

rye %-% off; and lard unchanged

1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.13% 1.12% 1.12%

to 5 lower

CORN:

than a cent a bushel lower.

somewhat uneven, although many trading favorites posted closing gains of fractions or better. U. S. governments showed a preponderence of gains running to 7-32ds of a point. Transactions totaled \$7,522,000

Position of Treasury

Washington, March 12 (P)-The position of the treasury March 9: Receipts \$17,181,473.51; expenditures \$26.146.497.41; net balance \$2,-318,116,940.71; working balance included \$1.602,055,318.14; customs receipts for month \$9.681,873.34.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3.668,793,054.50; expenditures \$6,-388.758.263.62; excess of expenditures \$2,719,965,209.12; gross debt \$42,392,-184,393.31; increase over previous day \$2,181,527.05; gold assets \$18.-237.556.282.81.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, March 12 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle 75, cows steady; tone weak. 6.00; canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; sausage bulls 6.25-7.25.

Calyes 50, steady; weak undertone on common and cull offerings. Good and choice vealers 10.50-11.50. Hogs 800, 5 lower; practical top 5.85; good and choice 170-210 lbs 5.60-85; packing sows 3.85-4.35. Sheep 25, nominal.

Pittsburgh Produce

New York, March 12 (A)-The today to \$3.77, within four mand slow.

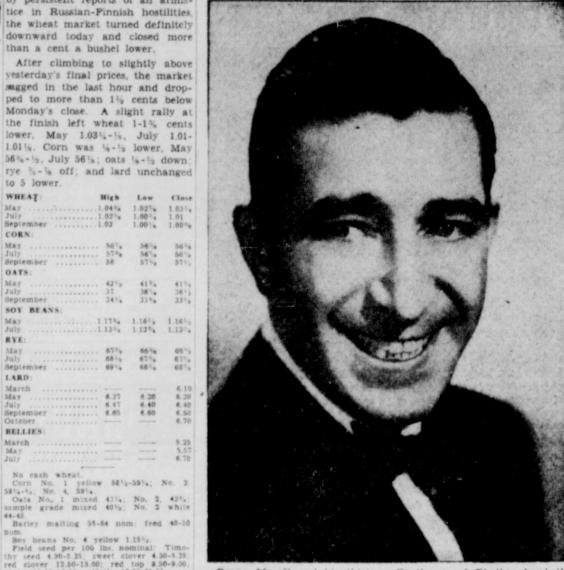
1.00-25, Rome Beauties 1.10-15, De- trickery.

ounds sold at the rate of \$4.03 1/2 Mountains and Katahdins 2.00-15; invisibility to baffle, scare witless Raffles, however, cannot resist the Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.40-60; and finally trap the criminals ac- lure of living the life of an adven-Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-25; 15- tually responsible for the murder. turer in crime.

words, have been sharply restrict- and Katahdins 31-34. 89-score 28%; 88-score 28%. Closing rates follow (Great Britand unchanged.

ETTA KETT

COMING TO THE STRAND



Benny Meroff and his thirteen Gentlemen of Rhythm head the when authorities prove helpless. She Funzafire Revue" coming to the Strand, Friday and Saturday. On the fights fire with fire by getting herscreen will be the Jones Family in "Young As You Feel"

A GENTLEMAN CROOK AND A LADY



Maryland theater thru United Artists release, has more than a casual interest in the emerald necklace worn by Dame May Whitty.

Theaters Today

Camera Trickery Is Used in Strand Film

Pittsburgh, March 12 (P) - (US yesterday at the Strand theater and Comedy at the Maryland British pound toppled nine and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Praduce de- continues today and tomorrow

licious 1.40-50; Pennsylvania Rome With Vincent Price in the title Samuel Goldwyn's production of largely eliminate "free" sterling Beauties 1.10-15, Staymans 1.00-15; role, "The Invisible Man Returns" "Raffles," which will be offered to-Virginia and West Virginia Rome is the eerie tale of a man who is morrow through United Artists re-Beauties and Staymans 1.15-25, De- condemned to die for the murder lease. It stars David Niven as a of his brother. He is made invisi- suave and dapper gentleman spook. Potatoes 29 cars, market steady; ble, thereby escapes the death cell, Pictured as a society facvorite and Henceforth London will accept No. 1, 100-1b sacks Maine Green and is free to use the power of his a champion on the cricket field.

ib sacks Maine Green Mountains Benny Meroff and his thirteen But when he falls in love and Southern Gentlemen of Rhythm becomes engaged to Gwen Manders, Butter steady; nearby tubs 92- head the "Funzafire Revue" coming played by lovely Olivia de Havild and buyers named their price score extras 29%; standards 29%; to the Strand, Friday and Saturday, land, Raffles decides to give up his The company of fifty includes Ken secret life of crime. Unexpected Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and Ray Paige, the Wynn Twins, events intervene, however, and Raf-

This engagement marks the first appearance of the revue outside of a metropolitan city.

Browns, Buddy Green, the eight

daughters of Satan, Betty Atkinson.

Lee Mason and Rex Weber.

Raffles Picture Follows

rates as unique entertainment. "The The comedy hit, "A Chump a Apples. 4 cars, market about Invisible Man Returns" is definitely Oxford," starring Stan Laurel and nts of the low price hit last fall steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and entertainment and that it derives Oliver Hardy, with an all-star supbushel crates New York Baldwins most of this quality from camera porting cast, closes today at the

Dolly Beil and her four Buster fles is forced to focus his attention

By ROBINSON







on the famous emerald necklace of You Desire Me," Garbo was direct-Lady Melrose, an eccentric dowag- ed by Ernst Lubitsch. Many whimsier, who invites him to her country cal "Lubitsch touches" enliven th estate for a weekend.

nev Howard.

Two Features Are

Offered at Garden

ing at the Garden.

film.

Garden.

"heat."

Roles that might have been tailored to order for the talents of Vic-

tor McLaglen and Joseph Calleia

are portrayed by the two noted

actors in RKO Radio's "Full Con-

fession," gripping drama of a

murderer's regeneration, now show-

McLaglen, who won the Acad-

emy Award in 1935 for his depic-

tion of a brutal, callous traitor in

the memorable, "The Informer,"

again has a vivid dramatic part as

the moronic killer in the current

Calleia, whose characterizations

of the murder-judge in "Five Came

Back" and of the suave detective in

"Algiers," have brought him fame,

has an even more compelling role

as the determined priest-hero who

strives to save an innocent man

Columbia's comedy, "The Lady

and the Mob," featuring Fay Bain-

ter, and Ida Lupino are also at the

The film relates the story of a

determined social registerite who

when racketeers invade her com-

munity, knows exactly what to do

self a "mob", then routing the crim-

inals with their own brand of

In the supporting cast are War-

ren Hymer, Lee Bowman, Henry

Armetta, Tom Dugan, Harold Huber, and Forbes Murray.

Garbo sings, dances, and laughs in

her first venture into sophisticated

modern romantic comedy, "Ninotch-

ka," in which the Swedish star

comes to the Embassy theater to

Teamed wilth Melvyn Douglas

who also played opposite her in "As

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from the electric chair.

Niven and Miss de Havilland are Garbo plays a stern Soviet com supported in this exciting mystery- missar sent to Paris by the Russian melodrama by such expert troupers government to sell a noblewoman's as Dame May Wnitty, Dudley confiscated jewels. The noblewoman Diggs, E. E. Clive, Peter God- and a French count fight the deal frey, Douglas Walton, Keith Hitch- in court, Garbo and the count fall in cock and Lionel Pape. The pro- love. The noblewoman maneuvers duction was staged by Sam Wood to get Garbo back to Russia bu from the screenplay written by the count maneuvers to have her John Van Druten and the late Sid- sent to Constantinople where they

> are married. The second feature is the western drama, "Flaming Lead," starring Ken Maynard with a western cast.

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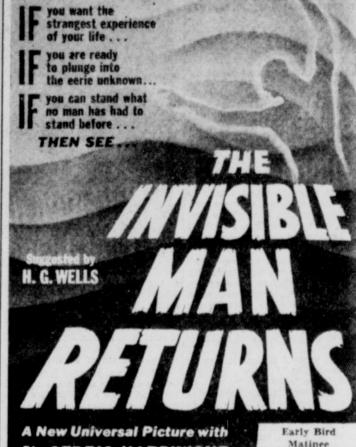
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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I am asked, "Have the operation or transplantation of healthy eye issues into blinded eye tissue beer uccessful?

Sometimes they are completely successful; sometimes moderately successful, even in good hands.

The only cases in which the operation is tried are those where the cornea, the clear window in the front of the eye, is made opaque by inflammation and scar tissue. The opaque tissue is replaced by a transplant of clear corneal tissue from a

healthy eye. It is a rule that in order to "take," transplants must come from an animal of the same species. Therefore, the eye surgeon cannot use the cornea from one of the lower animals. It must come from another human.

Where It's Found Where does the eye surgeon find such tissue? We have sentimental newspaper stories of a mother who is willing to give her eye for her blinded baby, but such sacrifices are not necessary. There are many blind people whose blindness is due to disease at the back of the eye, These eyes must come out, but the front, the cornea, is perfectly healthy. Such are the donors the eye surgeons use.

A case which I find reported as completely successful was done under the following circumstances. In India a woman had lost vision due to an opacity of the cornea. Another Hindu woman was blind in one eye as the result of a couching operation for cataract done by native doctor. Cataract is so com mon in India and eyes are destroyed quacks in this way so often that it is a fine field for donors. The situation was, in effect, that the back of the eye was diseased while the front part, which the blind patient in this case wanted, was

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perfectly clear. The transplant was

Becoming Popular Castroviejo, of New York, who has nad a large experience in this field of work, says that corneal transplantation is becoming increasingly popular, and that the results already obtained are sufficiently en couraging to justify its inclusion among the routine surgical procedures of the oculist. One of the main drawbacks, he says, is the scarcity of donor material, which is easy to understand. He points out however, that a good many eyes the corneas of which could be used for transplantation, are wasted be cause of lack of cooperation between oculists in a community. I think this last remarks makes a good point.



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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If you're one of those girls who thinks standards are old-fashioned and everything goes, you had better skip this little homily, for you may detect in its common sense a whiff of a sermon. And as a lavman, I'm opposed to preaching. though I'm not above pointing out cause and effect at times.

A girl who, like one of my correspondents, says she just kisses men to humor them and doesn't care one way or the other, is apt to take on the dog-eared, thumbmarked appearance of a book or the ten-cent counter outside the second-hand bookstore.

The average man is as willin' as Barkis to take all the kisses that a girl with this point of view offers But the average young man still has enough of his grandfather and his great-grandfather in his makenent. At least, that's their idea derella trimmings, when they marry

Not Their Fate

biographies of certain sirens who munity of ten thatched huts surkissed all and sundry, married into rounding a recreation center a king's royalty, started wars and generally palace and bath houses. A dock, a produced cosmic shakeups. But water tower and a power system that's not the fate of Katy and provided conveniences of civiliza-Mayme, grubbing along on a mini- tion. mum wage and expecting to marry The honeymooners came by a moand be happy ever after."

the world-renowned sirens who of the journey have made history. And even J Ernest Burkett of Orlando, the then, to judge from Loia Montez's first bridegroom to occupy a cottage Memoirs, and a more contem- on the island, gallantly carried his poreaneous siren, whose name we bride across the threshhold. Then will not quote, "it's just as well to while she lolled in the sun he obedbe Scotch with the kisses." But letly swept the sand from the doormy correspondent's letter speaks for step.

All Like To Pet

"Dear Miss Fairfax: "I'm 21 and have dated many boys since I was 16, but haven't gone 'steady' with any of them. All boys like to pet. As for me, it doesn't matter either way, and if I do let them kiss, it's just to humor them, as it doesn't seem

important enough to me to refuse. When I was younger I thought a kiss was important, and if a girl let a boy kiss her, I thought they loved each other.

"But now everyone kisses everyone else, and it doesn't seem to matter. Monday I kiss John, Tuesday I kiss Henry, and so on. "Do you think I'm right to feel

as I do; that a kiss is just a kiss and never should be taken seriously or objected to? Sometimes it's upsetting to see how flippant people have become, but now I'm flippant myself. What is your opinion of the reverence should hold toward kissing in this modern generation?

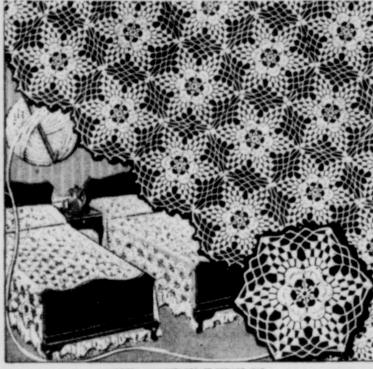
"CHRISTINE

Christine has never gone "stead with anyone. Perhaps her liberality with kisses may explain that and other things, such as flippancy.

Five Newlywedded Couples Occupying Honeymoon Island

Honeymoon Island, Fla., March 12 (A)-Five newly wedded couples from various parts of the United States finally got to this tropical

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up not to propose to the young lady ico today to begin married life in that they make their kisses perma- a Garden of Eden setting with Cin-

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torcade from Tampa, and from Katie and Mayme must employ Clearwater in a fleet of cruisers with a different technique from that of the cameramen recording every foot

The first king and queen of the island, Mary and Tom Phelps of St. Louis, went through cooking scenes repeatedly for the photographers and all the other couples performed similar stunts.

Those registering on a big heartshaped bulletin board were the Phelps, the Burketts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tepper, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paulos, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt H. Birnholz, New York.

Clinton M. Washburn, owner of the island and the man who made the couples' tropic honeymoons possible, explained that the island will be open throughout the summer for ten couples for two weeks at a

'are that they send their applications to me accompanied by at least two references and their snapshots. Couples must have been married within 30 days prior to their visit to

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Farley Not Candidate In Ohio Primary

Columbus, O., March 12 (A) Francis W. Pulson, former Democratic state chairman, said vesterday James A. Farley would not contest for the Ohio delegation to his party's national convention.

Poulson, a leader of a movement o enter a slate of Farley-for-presient delegates in the May primary,

"In event that the president does not elect to permit use of his name at the national convention, the delegation (which is pledged to Roosevelt) is free to go where it chooses. Hence, Mr. Farley has an equal chance with anyone at the

"This was his reason for not entering the Ohio primary with a ontesting delegation.

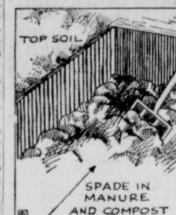
Pittsburgh (oal May Be Sold to Italy

irgh Coal Company, said that the years. pany was negotiating for the As shown in the accompanying sale of coal to Italy and also would seek markets in Spain, Portugal, Egypt and the Scandinavian coun-It's fun to be just a beginner and yet turn out crochet that an

Earl Robertson, the company's vice president in charge of sales, was sent to Rome as the result of Italian inquiries about purchases from the company, the nation's largest commercial producer.

Morrow declined to disclose the Send ten cents in coin for this amount of coal mentioned in the pattern to The Cumberland News, Italian inquiries, He said, however, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth estimates that Italy needed 3,000,avenue. New York, N. Y. Write 000 tons to replace the supply norplainly pattern number, your mally obtained from Germany were "a way low.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH



A permanent crop, such as asparagus, should be planted along the margins or at one end of the vegetable garden. This allows a clear space for cultivating the rest of the garden area used for annual

Asparagus beds, or pits, need Pittsburgh, March 12 (P)-J. D. thorough preparation, for they must Morrow, president of the Pitts- remain in productive use for many

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phosphorus and potash In order that the plants can have ill the sunlight possible, dig the asparagus in a north-south direction. Prepare the pit as early in the Spring as the soil can be worked, and then allow it to settle until time for planting the asparagus

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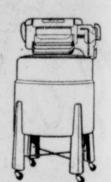
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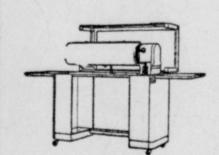
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W. Va. Wesleyan Wins College Tourney

Morris-Harvey Defeated 48-41 In Final Game

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eating Morris Harvey 48-41 in a rd fought battle tonight.

The Wesleyan Bobcats, trailing e Fagles for most of the game me from behind in a final spurt its rattle. at netted them eighteen points Morris Harvey's three in the last

Andrick and Gwosden Weslevan

m to come through to the finals. Bobcats defeated Concord and unseeded in the draw, defeat- would like it. Fairmont, Alderson-Broaddus Davis Elkins to reach the qualifying a football player for ited teams.

ard, were named on the All- well in hand. irnament team.

The second team included Adams Starret of Morris Harvey. amovich of Salem, Marovich of s Elkins and Vandervoort of

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Semi-Finals

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 12(AP) ged a fighting Davis Elkins quin-t 56-54 today to win the right Gran ence tournament tonight. Weslevan eliminated favored lem, 40-43, in the other semi-

Morris Harvey led through most the preliminary. The summary of the game, but Davis Elkins came the main game follows: knot the score twice before the GRANTSVILLE k strong in the final quarter gles could pull away in front. The fiery Sparky Adams paced the Batter, ring with 21 points, while Green Keller,

ged 17 for Davis Elkins. d for the finals with its upset shope f

he Tigers, pre-tournament favs, held a small margin through Edwards, g first three periods, but the wilkins, sub cats tied the score four times then moved out in front with eight point lead in the final

ter. Salem picked up a couple points as the whistle blew. he hard fought game was rough. South Atlantic Tourney Captain Eddie Kosko and Sam den, of Wesleyan, and Abamoand Thompson, of Salem, forcit of the game on fouls.

Big Field

iladelphia (P)-Officials for the William Smith, Francis Shaffer, School courts.

The SPORT W. Md. Basketball Griffith Says He Tournament To Be Won't Be Held Up Open Here Mar. 26 Tampa, Fla., March 12. (A)-Sports

At least one radical change will Bobcats Came from Behind be suggested when the National Local Cagers Will Bid for late this month in Kansas City-Titles in A. A. U. Meet a proposal to eliminate the four-

in Baltimore

South Dakota U. Coach, will sub-Buckhannon, W. Va., March 12 mit the idea, which he first con-A Western Maryland basketball ceived at a Des Moines cage clinic West Virginia Wesleyan won last fall. His argument is that a tourney leading to the South Atlan-Sixth annual West Virginia last fall. His argument is that a tic Association A. A. U. championege Athletic tournament and the that expulsion after four fouls is ship tournament to be staged in inflicting a double penalty, some- Baltimore early next month will be thing no other major sports pro-staged in Cumberland the week bevides. In brief, it's all right to ginning Monday, March 26, accordspank the baby, but don't take away ing to arrangements being made here by local members of the South Hoy has a head full of rebuttals Atlantic Association's basketball

for any arguments he might en-committee. counter. Referees may control a There will be six classes in the rough player by inviting him out competition with gold medals being of the game. Schools short on re- awarded to the ultimate winners in ward and center, led the scoring of the game. Schools short the Baltimore, providing four or more serves would be aided. A player Baltimore, providing four or more with three fouls on him still would teams enter, in the 100, 115, 130, 145 go to the mound tomorrow for the some of the boys who wave good- taunted Dallas' old enemies, the and install radios. be of value, instead of going around and unlimited "A" and unlimited first time this spring. like he was carrying a glass vase "B" divisions. m in other games. Morris Har- for fear of being ousted. The fans The entry fees are \$2.50 for the

100, 115 and 130 pound classes, and He likens the present rule to dis- \$3.50 for the 145-pound and unlim-

four offsides, and giving the other Tournament rules prohibit a play-Frank Ellis, Wesleyan forward, team a free chance at a field goal, on Canterna, Salem forward, and sees his proposed change immember of more than one team; all nter Jim McNeish of Concord, proving officiating in small colleges championship final games will be mard Eddie Kosko of Wesleyan and highschools, as officials would played in Baltimore and all district

The tournament will be conducted on an elimination basis, with Morrie Arnovich, no one has cinch- the catching good to better. Mr. Hoy appears to have bounced quintets representing the district in ed a place on the Philadelphia Nawhich the players reside. Ray Blades, Cardinal manager:

"The players, not the manager, make the team. Connie Mack, whom I than the weight of the team, but will depend on how they show up in consider one of the best managers, no team may enter a lower class exhibition games. than that weighed by the player finished last seven straight years. showing the greatest weight. No Avalon, Calif.-Manager Gabby You've got to have the men." Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati overweights will be allowed and af- Hartnett said today he plans to test pitcher—"I took sick the first Thurs- ter the tournament begins here no a wholesale assortment of fourteen Al Todd and either hustling Bo day in March for three straight substitutes will be allowed to replace pitchers in the opening Cub exhiyears. I missed it this year, and any original entrant. Teams will bition games. The first will be with rookies, can handle the back-sto feel fine. Win 20? I'll settle for consist of not more than eight play- the Chicago White Sor at Los Aners, and all of them must pay the geles on Thursday. usual small A. A. U. registration

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time in years)-"we're going back to the old Giant game. The team divisions must be weighed the night pudgy Chicago White Sox pilot put retta, shifted from first to rig that wins the pennant is going to of their first game with only a half his squad through another drill pre- field, and slugging Hank Leiber signed by each boy at the time he is game with the Chicago Cubs. weighed in must be presented and

The 100 and 115-pound classes are suitable for seventh and eighth Grantsville, March 12-Grantsville High cagers defeated the Addison grade teams and most Sunday school won fifteen games and lost eight for his second year in the majors. (Pa.) Independents 14-13 at Addi- junior loops, while most junior high in 1939. son last night on Gordon Mc- cagers can make the 130 or 145-Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles Kenzie's goal just before the final pound class weights. All amateur San Bernadino, Calif. — Joe A rookie, Bob Sturgeon, up from Grantsville was ahead 6-2, 10-3 are eligible.

cording to a ruling received from The Grantsville "B" quint defeated the Addison Reserves 12-7 in complete under the name of the in-came out for his initial practice. He stitution they represented. They

Coaches on Committee

The games here will thus afford high school and junior high coaches a straight elimination game after the opportunity to test their 1940 the tourney here in order to qualify teams against strong opponents to for the finals in Baltimore. secure a preview of the outfits they least two Allegany county teams

cal committee, which consists of limited division. Entry blanks can John J. Long and "Bobby" Cava- be secured by writing or calling the naugh of Fort Hill High and Gene sports department of The Times or Gunning, sports editor of The by contacting Coaches Cavanaugh Times, to turn over a percentage or Long. All entries must be filed of each night's receipts to contest- by noon of Saturday, March 23. The LaSalle Jupers under the ing teams in order to enable each sponsorship of Thomas Stakem of outfit to meet entrance and possithe Savoy bowling alleys will enter ble traveling expenses. All games, the South Atlantic Association to be refereed by Long and Cavanaugh, will be played on the Cen-The roster will be composed of tral Y.M.C.A. or SS. Peter & Paul

Relays announced that a Richard Rowan, Richard Boyle, It might be necessary for Cumth before the meet 148 prep Robert Baker, John Small, Phillip berland's winners to meet Hagersols had entered the annual Minke and Bobbie Stakem. The town or Frederick teams, in the t scheduled for Franklin Field team will be managed by Leo H. event similar entries are received by committees in the two cities, in

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plans for 1940. "I won't be held up on the price like Connie Mack and the rest of those club owners were," said Griffith in announcing there would be no night baseball in the capital this

"The lowest bid we got was \$124,000, plus about \$6,000 more engineers' percentage. It's a downright holdup."

Training Camp

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians announced today the young speedball star would pitch

game, and then would rest up for marked for chopping if the Cub the Finnish Relief Fund All-Star hopes flounder this year.

tional's roster.

A team may enter a class higher Fate of the candidates, he added,

monopolized the attention of man- after joining the club late la All boys on teams in the weight ager Jimmy Dykes today as the season; Jimmy Gleeson; Phil Cava pound overweight allowed. A card paratory to Thursday's exhibition when and if he comes to salary terms.

Dykes closely watched the flinging The leading rookie prospect signed before each succeeding game. of Orval Grove, Vallie Eaves, Jess stumplike Domonic Dallessandro, This means, however, that each boy Dobernic and Ken Reid, but it's the \$25,000 purchase who led the key hurler for the White Sox this 368 last year.

of the S. A. A. basketball commit-tee, that school and college quints for the first time this season as which have been playing all season Charley Ruffing, ace right hander, can represent any merchat or club reported in fine condition, predicting sponsoring them in A. A. U. com- Red Rolfe, third of the delinquent regulars worked out at third base

The committee hopes to seucre at

An effort will be made by the lo-

Catalina Today To Be "Tear-Jerker"

The Cumberland News

Again Cause for Sad Goodbyes

Avalon, Calif., March 12 (AP)-farewell to Santa Catalina Island the stands. and set sail for the mainland.

and the ball club will be sighing offered a prize for the largest negro George chose 15. The girls were president; Frank Trozzo, business with heavy regret, too, because— woman in slacks, the winner weigh- attired attractively in slacks. There may be some real tear- ing 347 pounds. League campaign. But things may Shaughnessy play-off.

the island next spring. Problem Is in Infield

There seems to be no doubt, for three innings in a regular-yanigan instance, that several heads are Over Kelly Office 67-35

The main problem seems to lie in the infield. There's been one defeated the Kelly Office Five at Miami Beach, Fla.-Manager Doc there ever since Billy Jurges was the Y. M. C. A. last night to the eorge Sellers, Morris Harvey and were named on the All- well in hand.

All and Eddie Rosko of Wesleyan and traded to the Giants. The pitching tune of 67-35. The Cranes led all winners must pay their own travel- his veteran pitchers, third base- staff should hold up, the outfield ing expenses. man Merrill May and outfielder may range from fair to good, and 21-6, 30-17 and 44-23.

> Passeau, Charlie Root and Clay with 18 points. Boden topped the Bryant, if his arm is all right, to- Kellys with 10 points. gether with fine pitching prospects Cranes will play the McIntyre like Julio Bonetti, Dick Bass, Ke Raffensberger and Verne Olse should be effective.

Manager Gabby Hartnett, veter Collins or Clyde McCullough, bo well taken care of by regulars Aug Galan, who may have a sensation Pasadena, Calif. — The pitchers year; Bill Nicholson, who did we

more apparent each day that the coast league for San Diego with

and the very capable Billy Herman at second. Then the trouble starts. teams organized by January 1, 1940, Schultz, chief overseer of the Pi- Columbus, O., has moved into the rates' farm system, arrived at the regular spot, replacing Bobby Matmeet Wesleyan in the chamber of the West Vironia inter-collegiate athletic consider to the lead in the final heat when his inter-collegiate athletic consideration bagged two goals. Shaf-can compete in either of the unlim-Addison bagged two goals. Shaffer and M. Whetsell were the leadited classes. It is not necessary, acteams. The axe will fall on about that veteran Billy Rogell, obtained
from Detroit for the veteran Dick
from Detroit for the veteran Dick Bartell, may have to do regular Fred Leidig of Baltimore, chairman St. Petersburg. Fla.—The New duty until Stan gets into playing



12c For 'A' Ford OPEN EVENINGS

REAL SAVINGS at LOU'S

Cubs Farewell to RED-HEADED USHERETTES Colts Organized, **BROUGHT TEAM OUT OF RED Name Officers To** Dallas, Tex., March 12 (P)-Presi- just as well forfeit all your games Head 1940 Season

They're Out This Year

before the Maryland racing seaso

He declined to indicate the pros

pective appointee, but said dele-

gates had visited him at Annapolis

this morning in behalf of two men

who have been mentioned for the

One group urged the appointmen

of George Mahoney, Baltimore

sportsman and owner of severa

noted show horses, and the other

group favored Chester Hockley,

director of the Maryland Jocke

bert R. O'Conor said today.

dent George Schepps of the Dallas to Dallas unless you get some bal Texas League baseball club made a players. floundering outfit pay dividends by It made Fort Worth mad-so made

the opposition "see red." saw the teams play. Dallas beat Now he's busy thinking up more Fort Worth 16 out of 22 games dur-

turnstile-twirling ideas. ing the season but the Cats took Schepps last year took over the four out of five in the play-off Dallas baseball properties after Fort Worth got the last laugh-but fewer than 100,000 paid their way Schepps got results. into the park the season before.

Red-Heads in Slacks

Sun-tanned islanders will gather He hired red-headed usherettes, measure five feet four inches in Restaurant last evening. on the dock to wave goodbye and He had "slack nights" when women height and weigh between 115 and Officers elected good luck to their beloved ball club in slacks were admitted free. He 123 pounds. A hundred applied and Treat, president; Frank Diehl, vice-

jerking later on-along about the He spent \$37,500 on ball players this season is a fitterbug contest and assistant manager time the Cub machine hits the and the team climbed from seventh for negroes. He also plans to help The selection of a manager was rocky stretches of the National place to second and a spot in the blind "see" the game by admit- delayed while club officials scout Fort Myers, Fla.-Bob Feller will not be bad enough then to keep Before the last season opened, he escorts, give them a reserved section can make the most of the fine

bye tomorrow from waving hello to Fort Worth Cats, with this: "You But what about the red-headed signed to contracts.

Crane Clothiers Win

The Crane Clothiers court crew boy scouts this year. Race Commission Berth To Be Filled before April 1

Spoltore and Smith divided scor-Moundsmen like Big Bill Lee, ing honors for the Crane cagers, southpaw Larry French, Claude the former with 20 and the latter racing commission vacancy created o'clock.

Spencer, Jr., chairman, will be filled opens April 1 at Bowie, Gov. Her

en	Grocery Friday night at 8	O.C.	lock
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To Be or Not To Be' Back making his fans see red heads and that the largest crowds in a decade Local Entry in Bi - State

Prospects There will be a tear-jerking scene He mixed showmanship with base- The red-headed usherette idea State League are pretty well set to comorrow as the Chicago Cubs bid ball sense and packed 207,143 into was something new. He advertised make things merry for their rivals for girls with natural red hair. They this season, it was announced after had to be over 18 and under 25, an organization meeting at Trozzo's

League Jubilant at

manager, E. W. Conn. secretary The first thing he has in mind treasurer, and "Buzz" Young, coach

ting all blind persons and their about for an experienced pilot who squad of material that has been

Secretary-Treasurer nounced that 27 players have affixed their names to contracts and "They detracted too much from that the Colts' roster will make the

the ball game. Why half the men fans pop their eyes in anticipation didn't know the score. I'm using Conn, like the other club officials is optimistic about the prospects for a winner this season Plans were formulated for fund raising activities before and during

> A meeting to which all players are called will be held at Trozzo's A Restaurant Friday evening at 7:15



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Hagerstown To Be Scene of Shoot as

County League Tourney To Be Held at Frostburg - on May 26

Finale of Season

The Maryland State Rifle and Pistol Association met Saturday evening at Frederick Armory, representatives from the Allegany Rifle League who attended were Harry C. Morgan, Prostburg, president of the association; John C. Golden. first vice-president in charge of 30 calibre shooting; Fred Duke, Kelly-Springfield club, Arthur Hoffa. Coid Spring; Henry Yates, Prost
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burg Rifle and Pistol Club; James

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A match was planned between the winning Baltimore Rifle League team and the winning Allegan; Rifle League team, to be held in April at Hagerstown, E. B. Tiller of the District of Columbia Rifl Club and second vice-president o the association, gave an account of the 22-calibre shooting of 1940 Charles Lipscomb, Sparrows Poin police department, and third vicepresident of the association, outlined the pistol program for the

coming summer season Other Shoots Scheduled

Matches sanctioned for the summer season in Maryland are as follows: May 5, District of Columbia rifle and pistol tournament at Montrose, Md. May 26, Allegany Rifle League tournament, under auspices of the National Rifle Association at Frostburg, May 30, Maryland State 30 calibre rifle matches, un der supervision of Lieutenant John Golden, at Camp Ritchie. June 9 Maryland State 22 calibre rifle matches, under auspices of the Maryland State Rifle and Pisto Association, at Frederick. June 16 Sparrows Point pistol tournament under auspices of the Sparrow Point police department, at Spar rows Point. June 30, Maryland State 30 calibre pistoi tryout for the Camp Perry team, under auspices of Lieutenant John C. Golden at Camp Ritchie. July 28, Free State pistol tournament at Free Race Selections State pistol range, Gun Powder This match will be register ed by the National Rifle Associa tion. July 21, Final tryout for civiljan team at Camp Perry. Augus 11. Free State Rifle tournament a Gun Powder Falls. September 2 and 22, Maryland Rifle and Pisto championships at Camp Ritchi This will be a registered tourn ment, the officers for the ever being Harry Morgan, Frostbury chief executive officer; John Gok en, range officer for 30 calibr shooting; E. B. Tiller for 32 calibre shooting and Charles Lipscomb for pistol shooting.

Presbyterians in Extra Period Win Oaklawn Results

Coach Ray Weatherholt's Presbyterians passers of the Junior Sunday School League grabbed a game out of the "lost-strayed and stolen" column last night by rallying in the final quarter to triumph in an extra period over the Trojans at the Mt Royal gym. 40-38.

Bob Spangler shot the goal that netted the victory and it was Spangler, aided by Macfarlane and Messemer who meshed the goals \$1.00; Broadway Just \$5.90, \$1.3 that turned the tide in the final D \$4.40 period, the regular game ending

7-6 but trailed at half time 13-10 and lost more ground in the third period to be behind at a 25-18 count, week at the Central Y. M. C. A. re-It was then that Messemer, Macfarlane and Spangler put on the splurge that deadlocked the score. 38-38, at the final whistle.

Messemer topped the talliers with 11 points; Macfarlane had 10 and Messemer eight. Luceus and Wilkinson had 11 each for the Trojans and Sullivan had 10.

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LaVale A. A. Session Is Called for This Evening

The La Vale Athletic Association. which has for its purpose the sponsoring of softball and other athletic activities for residents of the com- Patter munity, will hold a meeting at 8 Ba o'clock this evening in the La dlavin Vale Firemen's Hall

Charter memberships are bycar and it is expected to enroll at least W. Stevenson Charter memberships are oven 100 fans. Plans for the 1940 soft- w ball season will be outlined and Puthan officers elected. Claude Twigg, president of the association, will submit! Totals a tentative program for 'he spring Humbertson and summer months and suggest J that representatives be chosen to Leighty attend the County Softball League Hovel

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Cold Spring Bests Kelly Marksmen In Rifle League

Match on Standing Position Score

at. 113 half of the Allegany Rifle League's ing spot. But too many of them pilfering his favorite shirt, Dean be amateur or professional. matches was fired at the Company had just begun to wield a razor only grinned.

"The Mexican natives call them a strength of the control of t and Celanese and Company G teams of a hard campaign, 113 fired on the Armory range.

16 a total of 1361 out of 1500 points. Branch Rickey advised me to pick Cold Spring had a total of 412 the Reds for 1939 and the Cardinals said. So Dean kept the shirt. points in the standing position for 1940. again Kelly's 404. This gave Cold "We have quite a number of young this present Cardinal outfit. It's a

Charlie Wilkins also scored a possi- year." 05 ble 100 for the winners. Kelly team with 283 out of 300 and he is as sound a prophet in 1940 as The Reds had too much early foot. lion hounds — and they're mighty in the prone position.

Roland Bowman led the third They have that year's experience place Celanese team with a score stuck under their belts and they We think we can win. But whether Tigers 9 to 5. Blimp Phelps also of 283 and a possible 100 in the have the same speed and the same we win or not no team is going to contributed a homer, helping to

by J. Brant with a score of 273.

The next league match will be the best in baseball. fired March 22. Kelly Springfield will fire at Luke. Ray Blades should be able to get Streak; Beat Cards 8-2 FIRST RACE—Post Luck \$7.00, \$4.00. G will fire at the Armory.

3.70. d-Come Home \$10.30, \$11.20.

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113	d-Delius \$33.70, \$24.80, d-Dead heat for	Scores:		
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third to second place in the last

Brewery League a week ago at the

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half campaign of the German Philadelphia Athletics Club, were only one-game out of a Have Robin Hood Rookie

their 3-0 victory over the Cellars AP Feature Service

While the Cases were scoring a Rubeling enjoys two distinctions as clination of pitching, speed and the sweep, the pacemaking Barrels a rookie at the Philadelphia Athlet- well-known punch. To this you can

2-1 and the Brewers were trimming date for the third base job. And he's probably the only rookie believe they can put it over, which Three pinmen entered the 500 in the land who lists archery as his is no slight help. They have the

circle. Stakem of the Bottles had chief hobby. 507, C. Becker of the Brewers 506 Al, an active member of the Oriole this date a year ago. and Dill of the Barrels 501. Bob Archery Club at his home in Bal-Hager was high for the Cases with timore, is really proficient at the 454, Morrissey led the Cellars with sport. He uses one of those giant have left the scene. They are scat

457. Fradiska topped the Labels bows, the kind that knock you flat if tered far and wide with 481. G. Becker paced the it backfires. Crowns with 393 and B. Stewart He's planning a hunting trip with ton there were the two Deans, Jim sparked the Bungs with 457. The some pals next fall and their weap- my Wilson, Rip Collins, Leo Duro ons will be only bows and arrows, cher. Bill Hallahan and severa Right now, though, he's concentrat-

294 ing on landing that third-baseman's
306 job.
305
The ruggedly built Mr. Rubeling
457 batted 328 with the Atlanta team of 2186 the Southern Association last year He's 26, stands six feet tall, and

wenghs 180 pounds.
Those big hands Those big hands and powerful arms, which serve him in good stead 454 with his bow and arrow, also help 2464 him in his batting and fielding

Athletics Win Eighth Straight Exhibition

Anaheim, Calif., March 12 (A)-Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics scored their eighth exhibition 357 victory in nine starts today with a 6 to 4 decision over the Hollywood

Hal Wagner, rookie catcher, lec the A's attack with two triples and a single in three trips to the plate Bithorn, Tost (4), Smith (7) and Da er, House (8); Bease, Heusser (4), Cast



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(N.A.N.A.)-The Red Bird engraved left.

seeking its prey. A year ago these Cardinals were the crack Cardinal catcher, began

Kelly and Gold Spring each had ing oak, ash or palm tree that a month Now, would you?

John Williams of Cold Spring one more season. The Reds will that is keen to go somewhere. led his team to victory with a score get the jump on this young team

This happens to be the "next under way just a little too late, but Kodiak bear, Fred Duke scored a possible 100 he was in 1939, the Cardinals are They got too far in front to be already in. caught.

spirit. More than that, in addition get any 12 or 14-game jump on us bring about Buck Newsom's down-Frostburg, in fourth place, was to such veterans as Curt Davis, Lou by June. Nor any other time. We fall with a five-run rally in the also carry along the younger pitch- to make us a much better ball club. Three former American League Company G in fifth place, was led ing arms of Cooper, McGee, Lanier, The Reds will have to be better hurlers. Luke Hamlin, Wes Ferrell Corriganville, sixth, was led by soundest all-around pitching staff us off. Donald Hite with a score of 279. in the National League and one of

It has both quantity and quality. Reds Break Losing Cold Spring. Corrigansville and From the nine pitchers mentioned Celanese, Prostburg and Company at least five moving briskly along which is well above the average.

The Countercharge There are those around who will the Cincinnati Reds broke a fouradvise you not to climb too far to-game losing streak in the grape-wards the end of the limb in this fruit league today by defeating the Cardinal matter. They mention the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 2. Harry fact that Davis, Warneke and Weiland are no longer kids—that most

Three left-handers, Tom Sunkel of the younger pitchers have yet to Harry Brecheen and Preacher Roe. prove their place—and that Pepper pitched for the Cardinals, and each Martin can't retain the iron in his was wild. Johnny Hutchings went system and the flame in his soul four innings for the Reds and Joe

They also bring out the fact that the way but he needed help from Joe Medwick hasn't been any too Pete Sivess in the ninth. happy under the St. Louis setup for The Reds scored three times of some time. And Ducky Medwick Sunkel in the second without a hit. happens to be one of the best ball getting their tallies on three walks players in either league. He may and two errors.

League pennant.

I can't agree with him. The race bodger Rookie Big Gun and Reds, with the Dodgers and In 9-5 Win over Detroit Cubs making the main challenge. Frank Frisch will need at least a year to get the Pirates untangled and headed forward.

I can't figure Giants, Braves or for the Brooklyn Dodgers this sea-Phillies with anything but a miracle son if Dolf Camilli continues to

From June on, the Cardinals closed up a 14 or 15-game deficit against the Reds a year ago. The came from almost nowhere an fought down the stretch in a head and head finish.

On form they look to be the to Annaheim, Calif.-Albert William team at this date with their com were turning back the Bungs 2-1 ics training camp.

the Labels were besting the Crowns ' He's considered the No. 1 candiexperience—youth mixed in with veteran talent. And this time the confidence now that they lacked at

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others. Now Pepper Martin and Joe Tied in Totals but Takes upon the shirts of the St. Louis Baseball had seen better teams, with "See America First" exponents.

The fifth match of the second lays claim to the World Series train- Jimmy put the blast on Diz for the big game hunter, whether he jaguar does not seek refuge

At Luke, Frostburg met Cold Spring Red Birds then-not hawks. They down here with only one shirt. I declared Colcord, upon his return range while the Kelly, Corriganville, needed the hammering experience knew you wouldn't want the great- from an expedition into the jungle "we send a dude in after him. est pitcher baseball ever knew to country. It was in the shade of a shelter- go around with the same shirt for "They roar just like an African ranges from 150 to 250 pound lion you've seen in zoos and cir- weight.

But there is still enough color in world that will attack a man." Thrills Aplenty Spring first place in the match. fellows," he said, "who need just young outfit, in the main, an outfit Colcord, an Arizona native who His background fits him for

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (A)

Helped along by 11 bases on balls,

Three left-handers, Tom Sunkel,

Beggs attempted to go the rest of

Clearwater, Fla., March 12 (A)-

Bert Haas, who may play first base

hold out belted two home runs and

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"We got a sniff of that World lion hunter for the federal govern- ing. Colcord's parents came of 275, while Arthur Hoffa scored but we won't be far away in the Series cash last fall," one of them ment, believes that hunting the Arizona from Kansas in a cona possible 100 in the prone position, stretch. It will be different next told me, "We didn't quite make it, Mexican "tiger" is far more thrill- wagon and settled in Pleasant but it was a fragrant smell. We got ing sport than hunting the famed ley, setting of a number of Paul Nycum led the second place year," mentioned by Mr. Rickey. If we were sure moving in the stretch, "They can only be hunted with

"But it will be different this year, as the Dodgers whipped the Detroit

Bowman, Sunkel and Barrett-the than they were a year ago to head and Whit Wyatt limited the Tigers

Newsom, Seats (4), McKain (7), and Sullivan, Parsons (4); Hamlin, Ferrell (4), Wyatt (7), and Phelps.

· Phoenix, Ariz. -- Frank Colcord, tough on dogs," he said. "Fiv St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 12. Medwick are about the only ones who knows whereof he speaks in mine were killed on the last matters of big game hunting agrees kill the jaguar and drag out wh left of the dude. Yaqui Territory Good

Cardinals has turned into a hawk, but none with so much color. There For right on this continent, in The spotted jaguar, he was the time when Jimmy Wilson, fact less than 300 miles south of and I brought back several not sure whether they might finish missing his silk shirts from the international line in Mexico, are now being patched up second or fifth. They caught your locker. Dizzy began wearing them can be found spotted South Amerieye in this sun-flooded city that now Dizzy was then a rookie. When can jaguars, piece de resistance of lion, Colcord explained, the spo

"The Mexican natives call them goes into a cave.

there is no shooting we go "I guess you're right, Diz," Wilson cuses and they're the only member | Colcord has found the best h

of the cat family in this part of the ing so far in the Yaqui river of try, about 100 miles east of

for years worked as a professional dangerous sport of big game h Grey's famous books of the we

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Mont, Gaffney and Bell of Campobello on First Team

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. G..... Honorable Mention - Kenneth beliwether of a big league staff. Sherman, Allegany, and Ed Shuck, Hutchinson, standing beside him

coaches of the circuit.

Gus Frizzell, towering Central matic gestures. placed three on the No. 1 quint.

polled five first-team votes and one second; Lou Bell, Allegany, five firsts and one second, and Emil Di-Ubaldo of Bruce, four firsts. Jim Gaffney: Allegany center shifted to guard on the mythical five, received - Longs for Champagne Water three votes for first and three for

Gaffney and DiUbaldo were on the ing hard. He'll show 'em. second team last season. Bill Prichtwo second-team votes this year.

High Scoring Array

Mont, forward; Gaffney, center, went dead again, the brunt of the West Siders' scor-ing while Frizzell stood out on the offense for Lonaconing's best club in recent years. DiUbaldo, Bruce's "Sure I tasted cha

team by placing four cagers on the second aggregation. Jack Carnell and Junior Rice hold down the forward posts and Jack Cook and Billy Dean snared the guard jobs. Its Dean snared the guard jobs, Jim another grounder.

prised the 1939 first team. Charles you. What time it is, boys?" 'Chick" Snider and Frank Montgomery received the forward posts. Pat McCoy snared the pivot job and shouted Buck. "I'll be there b Walter Orndorff made the grade at three!" guard along with Bill Spangler of Allegany.

He pocketed his glove and amble off toward the clubhouse, a hundre

On the second team last winter feet away. Hutchinson, his teet were Bill Prichard, Beall, and Law- set, continued to work in the su rence Shaner, Allegany, forwards; He scooped the ball up and lot Gaffney, Allegany, center, and Di- bed it back, scooped it up and lot Ubaldo, Bruce, and Ed Athey, Alle- bed it back.

Two Girls Repeat

Clarke of Central, landed one of the Newsom in the spring sunshine. For the third straight year, Eileen forward posts on the girls' first also a forward, is the only other re-

The other forward position went to Mary Jo Muster, six-foot Central star who starred on both the defense and offense for Coach The nearby coal community of Mc ucile Houck's WMI and state Comas sent another star athlet

rens, Central guards, and Doris Mc- National baseball league. Coy, Allegany guard, complete the Lora Mariotti, former athleti first team. Five coaches partici- luminary at Beaver high school pated in the selection of the girls here, received orders to report t teams with Clarke the only unani- the camp. mous choice. Muster, Inskeep and Bobby Bowman, rookie pitche Anderson each received four first- who signed with the Cards for eam votes, Ferrens three first and bonus, already is with the team. one second, and McCoy two firsts Friends believe Mariotti's call might

and two seconds. On the second team are Jean mendation. Mariotti is a catcher. Tyler and Betty Wotring, Allegany and Mary Izat, Central, forwards, Barton, forwards, and Willa Scott, and Mary Jane Andrews, Allegany; Central; Phyllis Runion, Allegany Elaine Ort, Central, and Eloise Wil- and Lavine Castle, Central, guards. on, Fort Hill, guards. Honorable Second-Mary Jo Muster and mentions went to Owanda Feltz, Dorothy Rowan, Central, and Paul-

on, and Riggleman, Bruce. Setty Philippi, Allegany; Eileen Hetta Anderson of Central were

From the PRESS BOX Midland Bowlers

To Be a 20-Game Winner

By JOHN LARDNER Lakeland, Fla., March 12 (N. A.)—A couple of interesting young men—both right-handed young men—both right-handed by side fielding ball in a pepper game on Detroit's training field. One of them, bunchily muscled, with a dead to three games.

United Accessories tied Eiler the winners scattered 3,031 uprights in K. of C. League matches on the winners scattered 3,031 uprights in K. of C. Lea

Frederick Charles Hutchinson, bought from Seattle last year for \$100,000, the highest price paid fo gain his spurs. He couldn't win 1939, and the Tigers farmed him Now he is back for a second

with \$100,000 hanging over him heavy as a sack of lead. Newsom- Proved Himself ouis "Buck" Newsom, the big

ged farmer from Hartsville, S. C. Allegany has been around and has prove-Central himself. Few pitchers in baseball League last week at the Club but League President Lea Leasure to-Allegany own a more impressive record for had its margin sliced from three day announced season recordhold-Allegany the last two years. In 1938, he won Central twenty games for St. Louis, a Fort Hill seventh-place team. In 1939, he won Honorable Mention - Owanda twenty games for Detroit, a fifth-

fetched no fancy prices. He went to Detroit last year for a handful of used material. But even before he had proved himself, he was always talking. When he had been before the had proved himself, he was always talking. When he had been before the Kant Slips rolled 536, "Shorty Radcliffe of the Registereds 520 Sharrock of the Commercials 500 ways talking. Buck came up the hard way, and ways talking. When he bellowed, Bible of Dispatch 560 and Robertso ome years ago, that he would make of the Camel Backs 510. Costell high-priced guys like Dizzy Dean Rotruck paced the Coasters with take back seats, it sounded funny It isn't so funny now. Dean is Fort Hill not much good to anybody. New-Fort Hill som is working and winning, the

grabbing the ball off the ground in his turn and lobbing it back to the pepper batter, Coach Mervyn Shea, nated All-Western Maryland Inter- was quiet and studiously nonchalscholastic League boys' and girls ant. Now and then his set face 1940 season selections made by would crack into a smile at some word in Newsom's steady patter In the girls' division, Central Then he would freeze again,

High of Lonaconing which captured Hutch is barely twenty. He wasn't the title landed four on the first always so repressed. In the days team and its other two regulars on when he won games in the Coast the second sextet while Allegany, League at the age eighteen, he had which won in the boys' wheel, plenty to say and a gift for dra-

He came up to the big leagues High center of Lonaconing, was the full of hope last spring, and couldn't only unanimous choice in the boys' get started. It's a bitter sequence division. Tommy Mont, Allegany, —sensation in the Coast League—

His whole attitude today is one of gratified teeth. He's a little sul- McDonald There were no repeaters although len, a little resentful, but he's work-

"I wisht I had me some chamard of Beall, also a member of the pagne water!" barked Newsom, Zor 1939 second string, received only scooping the ball out of the dirt Middleto

and lobbying it back to Shea. Hutchinson grinned, then his face Bible

Mont, forward; Gaffney, center, "Champagne is the best drinkin and Bell, guard, all of Allegany's licker there is!" yelled Newsom, his Zimm championship combination, carried eye cocked at the spectators. "It Cunningham slemmer ...

"You ever taste champagne, Totals "Sure I tasted champagne once, M. Hornick contribution, was also a consistent back in 1926," shouted Buck, keep- Clapper

Fort Hill's Sentinels made up for not being represented on the No. 1 team by placing for the not being represented to the No. 1

Kenneth Sherman, Allegany guard where's Joe Gordon now?"

and the only member of the Campers' regular five who will return next

"Two-thirty," said Shea. "I'm startin' for the clubhouse!" summaries:

He'll be a twenty-game winne in the big leagues if it kills him Then he can shout and barber wit

team. Phyllis Inskeep of Barton, Cards Call W. Va. School Star To Training Camp

today to the spring training cam Hetta Anderson and Lillian Fer- of the St. Louis Cardinals of th

have come on Bowman's recom-

Allegany: Margaret Fitzgerald, Bar- ine Stitcher, Fort Hill, forwards and Connor, Beall; Dorothy Sigler, The 1939 all-star teams were Bruce, and Collins, Fort Hill, guards. omprised of the following: First, Marion Wintermyer of Allegany and

Trim Southerners

Midland Bowlers outclassed the Southern Club in winning a threegame match by 257 pins last week

Four Central Regulars Land

all the time, in a high Carolina drawl. They had little in common, except that they were right-handed pitchers, in the pay of Detroit.

Berths on Girls'

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to two games.

ning, and strutting, carrying the load for weak pitching staffs on his downed the Buckeyes 2-1.

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Kelly Mixed League

"Boy, can I field 'em!" roared Kellys registered Kelly Mixed Lea-Brode, Beall center, rounds out the Buck. "Get two, kid, get two! gue victories last week at the Sovoy, the Sure Stops defeating the Reg-"How do you pitch to Gordon, istereds and the Kant Slips besting the Buckeyes by 2-0 scores and the "He's pretty good hitted. I give Kellys taking three from the Rayseason, and Ed Shuck of Barton re- him a slow ball if he ain't look- ons. Wood of the Kellys had high D. Fort Hill's team last year, with in' for it," howled Newsom. "If set of 479 and high game of 204. D the exception of one player, comthe Kant Slips were the only other pinmen to roll 400 or better. The

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at the Diamond. Team totals were close matches were rolled last Simmons smacking 436, trimmed The Guards won all three games gation to win by a 3-0 margin ladder to be held season at a meeting to be held season at a m of 156, 211 and 215 and a set of the Savoy where Railway Express SS. Peter & Paul, winning the Recorders took two from the Chan- 427 sticks for the weekly high set tomorrow night at 7:30 at the City Lakeland, Fla., March 12 (N. A. 582, led Midland's crew, while Beck, continued its drive toward the sec-

634 785 705-2124 Marshall Deremer was high for Neon with 446. Stitcher stood out for Rosenbaum's with 223-503 while Casteel paced Chevrolet with 190-

from Accessories but lost the second by ten pins and the third by eight uprights than the winning crew Elks' Bowling League Johnson checked in 509 for the Ac-Dispatch held its lead in the last cessories outfit while Frantz Carl half race of the Kelly Springfield was high for Times-News with 522.

ers. Ellery Robertson of Railway The Dispatches bested the Com- Express with 240 has high game Division "B" of the Elks' Bowling E. Fahey mercials 2-1 while the Registereds while DeLuca of the Expressman League became a more compact Feltz, Allegany; Margaret Fitz- place team. He has worked two and Kellys 3-0. In other matches, the News holds both team records—858 Nelson Cessna's team defeated Capin second place, easily defeated the has turned in high set of 601. Times- free-for-all last week when Captain gerald, Barton, and Riggleman, three times a week, sweating, grin-Kant Slips won three from the for a single game and 2,356 for a tain Harold Weber's pacing pinmen F. Mantheiy

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500 Four Aces League The Spades handed the Clubs a 130 140 102- 372 3-0 setback and the Diamonds were

800 838-2391 trumped 2 to 1 by the Hearts in this week's Four Aces League | 105 | 161 | 174 - 440 | matches at the Savoy. Pacing the shaffer | 102 | 199 | 159 - 460 | 119 | 105 | 106 - 336 | teams were D. Lowery, Spades 368; | 137 | 78 | 133 - 348 | Hearts 338; and M. Bucy, Diamonds | 136 | 211 | 213 - 560 | 137 | The summaries: | 136 | 137 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 357. The summaries: HEARTS

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	P. Zimmerla	105	103	103 311	Hetzel .
	M. Becker	77	115	101 293	Shaffer .
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	L. Martin	110	89	96- 295	Mark Re
	V. Short	101	115	135 351	Weber .
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with Johnny Briner clearing the alleys of 439 pins and Lawrence

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STANDING OF CLUBS

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tie by winning the second match B. Burns after losing the first.

Cessna duxmen scored their third C. McDade. Cessna duxmen scored their third straight match victory in taking the second and third games after losing the opener. They also threatened season team records with scores of 1,148-3,227 in moving to a point just a game off the pace of the leading Weber and Dressman outfits "Les" Deneen again topped the winners with 511. Russ Wagner had 481

stick and the third game by 21 Eyes. maples. Bill Fraley and Howard Roy Walburn and Frank Birm- C. Gehauf Hetzel led their respectively teams ingham featured the clash between wingham featured the clash between Marks the Tiger Eyes and Opals, while Gellner victory in taking the first game of John Vocke and Helen Smith carthe postponed match by 19 sticks. ried off individual honors as the Simpson 187 188 149 464
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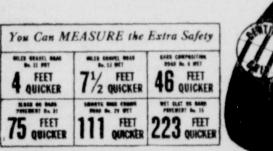
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Savoy Ladies League

Frostburg Club Will Keep sters scored wins over the Dia-Bi-State League Berth monds, Crystal and Queen City in this week's Savoy Ladies League Frostburg, May 12-The Prostburg matches on the Savoy alleys. The Merchants of the Bi-State Base-Bender team was the only aggre- ball League will re-organize for the

John D. Keller, president of the MAJESTICS 8:30 at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Cumberland.

| Cumberland | Cum 695 533 661-1889 Goodyea TAL 117 139 111— 367 to last-minute complications, Keller 107 132 102— 341 said. 120 89 103— 312 104 108 118— 330 84 97 85— 266 Twisters League

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D. Wood

gin. Amato of the Pirning aggregation blasted 517 wooden men off the lanes for the weekly high set.

The summaries:

STEAMERS
D. Wood

602 663 530-1795 Outdoor Club League Tumbling 2,267 maples, Eagle pin

Celanese Staff League men chalked up a sweep victor STANDING OF CLUBS over the Sparrows in a recent Out door Club League match at th Savoy. The Catbirds bumped tw more pins than the Eagles but drop The Rocks, lifted by Joe Felton's ped one game to the Bob Whitefor second honors among the Cessna 177-463 and Helen Cumiskey's 155- Jays 2-1 in the other matches.

crew and Earl Wagner paced the losers with 464.

Captain Henry Dressman's team upset more pins than Captain Carl Slemmer's outfit in the first match but lost the opening brush by one but lost the opening brush

101 120- 221

a total that enabled that team W. Bolinger take the third prush from the R. Durrett mond by fice sticks, and also Parks H. Bolinger Bed set honors with 2, 484. The Stegmaler

CATBIRDS 580 622—1875 RDS 167 137 159—463 108 97 126—331 148 125 158—431 72 95 117—284 136 75 113—324 139 118 179—436 770 647 852-2269

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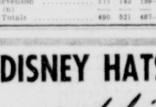
John D. Keller, president of the club in recent years, has called to-427 morrow's session to elect officers 313 and arrange to send a representative 452 to the league meeting scheduled at

ure to send a representative to the 506 681 754-2041 league session last week was due

Twisters League

Steamer, Pirning and High Twist Steamer, Pirning and High Twist scored wins over the Doublers, 91 141 128 386 Stringle Decks and Coning in last week's Celanese Twister League matches at the Savoy, High Twists 617 737 685-2039 victory was taken by a sweep mar-

	STEAM				
9	D. Wood		132	55	
1	H. Smith	74	94	80-	
1	C. Hersh		109	146	
	W. Mickey	410	147	174-	
			3.81	2.24	
	Totals	272	432	507-	
	DOUBL		***	44.1	
	M. Long	93		92-	
1	J. Cline	156	93	164	
	W. Mickey	93	8.3	104	
	W. Feldman	8.3	140	113-	
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1	J. Bolt		114	121-	
.1	Kramph	116	90	83-	m 3
	Jewell	163	119	108-	
	Deremer	135	137	95-	
	Boal	35	120	80-	
	Totals	663	580	511-	
b]			2611	272-	
5.1	PIRNI				
	Amato	170	159	188-	
H	Waite	95		69-	
	Schesler	122	77	120	
	Wolfe		98 142	96-	- 2
	Johnson	142	152	104	
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	K. Wood		64	131	
1	Kienhofer	159	160	134-	
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Birthday Party Held for Miss Miller in Frostburg

Social Event at St. Michael's Hall Well Attended

Prostburg, March 12-A birthday party was held Monday night in honor of Miss Ruth Miller, of 500 Springdale street, at St. Michael's Hall in Prostburg. She was 22.

placed, and tap dancer; Bernard Dishong and Aden Lewis, pianists; Docras En gle and William Davis, duet; Joh Miller Jr., cornet solo, and Miss Mi

Others present were Jack Groves Homer Luter, Peter, Patrick and Jean Bruno, Jewell Monahan, Harvey Diehl, Paul Shuck, Thomas McKenzie, Bradily and Kathline

William Bynes, Helen Dean, Wil-Michael Kitannis, Mac Engle, How- lic school teachers. Gunter, Albert Henry, Jay Katlit, in a prepared address:

Whelan, Andrew Patrick, Irene Wilson, Melvin Stewart, Catherine Insonje, Howard Wartson, Ted Foote,

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Refreshments were served.

Junior Guild

Margaret Uhl, New Head "Such a practice is not only not liberalism — it smacks of tyranny Frostburg Personals and appression," he declared. of Mt. Savage Organization

ficers of the Junior Guild of St. but to political blackjacking." George's church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Party Is Given

The Rev. Percy C. Adams presided over the meeting and gave a brief address in which he thanked the retiring officers and commended them for their past services.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Miss Other Social and Personal Margaret Uhl; vice-president, Mrs. Percy C. Adams; secretary, Miss Mary Lemmert and treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Himmelright. After the business session 500 was played and were served and Miss Mary LemWengton, W. Va., March 12-Mr. John Davis, Vale Summit, are pattor and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Knotts, Mrs. Frances Smith, Paul Court found today.

"Q" Club Meets

the members of the organization at Wotring. his home on Monday evening. In vitations were distributed for the Birthday Party club dance to be held April 1 at

of arrangements. A social followed Sollars III. the business meeting at which refreshments were served

Church Services

Special Passion Week services will from an ear infection. be held Wednesday in St. George's Dr. Edward J. Sollars is confined at 74 West Main street, devotions and sermon. The sermon less. will be the fourth in a series, being Milroy Davis, Kitzmiller, is visitpreached by the Rev. Percy C. ing his sister Mrs. Edward Harvey. Holf Supplied Facts

Adams, entitled "The Seven Capital" Mrs. Edward Harvey has return-

Mt. Savage Briefs

Club will be held Wednesday even- of rheumatic fever.

A bake sale will be sponsored by after visiting his parents here. the Rebecca Arnold Chapter of the

Mrs. Arthur Lemmert returned Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where she had visited her sister, Mrs. Effle

in the Miner's Hospital, where she last surviving Civil War veteran of cy than I am in this particular bill," state tax commissioner. underwent a major operation. Carl Neder, received a fractured Farow, who operated his farm de- The anti-lynch information was Joe's Place Beaver, and of Barney Mrs. Tyler Arnold.

IT'S A TUSX--20,000 YEARS OLD



Digging on a project near Albion, Pa., Walter Young, a WPA foreman ound this tusk of a woolly mammoth which Dr. Walter Sweadner of the

Coercion of State Employes Called 'Political Blackjacking' at Oceana

James and John Flannagan, Ted Two Republican aspirants struck at Frostburg News Moran, Mollie Grimes, Catherine the New Deal and the State Demo-McGuire, Helen Watson, Blanche cratic Administration tonight from Lloyd, Norman Lewis, Doris Finzel, the same platform, one of them charging coercion of state employes

Carter, Hugh Watson, Jack Butler, telling Wyoming county Republi- nesday afternoon, 2:15 o'clock at her Gertrude and Marguerite Younger- cans about his campaign for the the home of Mrs. George Hale, West song, man, June Elrick, Betty Paine, Mary gubernatorial nomination, asserted

Wilma Cook, Maxine Green, Doro- "Any system of government which ultimate destruction for the hope lecture room William Stear, Betty Morgan, Lou- and ambition of every teacher the state, and sooner or later, will Erma Craze, Mokey Plummer, Mary wreck any educational system we ance Union will meet Wednesday, less fortunate.

Thomas Sweeney, of Wheeling, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, discussed what they defined as the presentday meaning of a "liberal

Sweeney found the only primary campaign issue within his party to 14, the Frostburg Post, Veterans Dilly, Jean Kelly, Victor Moreland, the electorate in November with house to members and the general Frank House, Joseph Howsare, Mae the same old bunch that went out public. The post headquarters are Kimble and Andy She has been outstanding in school. The Parsons Quoda club will hold with Hoover or whether we intend in the Betz building, East Main to include among our nominees the street kind of candidates needed to convince the people that the party has ceived into the Senior Holy Name indeed revitalized its spirit.

Society Sunday evening at St. Mich-Miller saw a "demand" and a ael's Catholic church. The Rev. hope" for a "real liberalism in West Father Boniface, pastor of SS. Without mentioning Peter and Paul's church, Cumbernames, he pointed to charges that land, delivered a sermon on "Active are "not denied" that some state Catholicity." Nearly 400 men atployes are "compelled to con- tended the services. The event was age. tribute two per cent of their in charge of the Rev. Father R. C. Lalor, Cumberland, Scout miller High School class of 1937, Va., has been admitted to the Tuck-Hotel. monthly salary to a campaign Dominic A. Bonome, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church

"We have seen another liberalism practiced with fury in numerous counties of the state with our
teachers, the subjects of the
system," he went on. "I do not refer system," he went on. "I do not refer system," he went on. "I do not refer health since Dec 1.

Enoch B. Prichard, retired mervice president of the Potomac Counthe Potomac Counthe Potomac Counthe Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner at the theater building families in Bretz. They are stationed with the U. S. Army at the long of the beauty of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Sunday school department of the Oakdale church.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner at the theater building families in Bretz. They are stationed with the U. S. Army at the Longoning Sportsmen Club Mt. Bavage, March 12-The an- system," he went on. "I do not refer health since Dec. 1. mual meeting for the election of of- specifically to political reprisals now Former Magistrate Duncan E. ure here at Petersburg were laid. Tuesday night the firemen served Langly Field, Va.

For Marian Lantz terday. He is a world war veteran Feaster, and an active members of the Vet- Strobel.

News of Interest from Kempton

mert assisted Mrs. Barncord as and Mrs. Alvin Lantz entertained hostess.

Alvin Lantz entertained ients at the Miners' Hospital, having been receiving Monday for medial treatment. birthday of their youngest daughter cal treatment. Attending were Carol Corbin,

visor of the "Q" Club, entertained Corinne Paugh, Shirley and Phyllis eration. cently married, were here this

Mrs. Edward Soilars Jr., enter- Jenkins, while enroute to their new The regular monthly meeting of spent Sunday with friends. A lengthy discussion was held as honor of her husband's birthday. Ing their honeymoon in New York, class will not be held Thursday Memorial hospital for an operation, the guardianship account to his an illness. to the details of the arrangements Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. George Buckalew, West night of this week due to the varifor the dance and it was decided Edward Sollars and Miss Mary Sol- Mechanic street, is ill. that Mr. Aldridge would act as lars, Deer Park, Md. Miss Wanda Mrs. Thomas Condon but will be held on March 28 at chairman of a committee in charge Corbin Patricia App and Edward moved from the LaPorta apart-the home of Mrs. A. J. Smith.

George Ellefritz, New Creek, spent then paid out \$3,000 on a \$7,000 Trail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sunday with his aunt, Miss Kate account.

Personal Items

Harry Knotts is a patient at City parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tay-Hospital, Elkins, W. Va. suffering lor, Eckhart, have moved into a

church. Holy Communion will be to his home at Deer Park, Md., with Richard Givens, son of Mr. and burg, died at the home of his visiting her sister, Miss Mary Vodogiven at 9:30 a. m., and at 7:30 in influenza. Dr. Brand, Thomas, W. Mrs. Harrison Givens, Frost ave- brother, Samuel Hyre, yesterday pivee R. N., New York. the evening there will be Litany, Va., has charge of his medical dut- nue, is home after undergoing an morning after a lingering illness.

> ed from Kitzmiller, where she visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Davis James Ryan is recovering slowly A meeting of the Catholic Youth at his home following an attack Governor Homer A. Holt, said to-

ing at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus' hall.

Walter Kurcaba, has returned to mation" regarding state anti-lynch columbus' hall.

Walter Kurcaba, has returned to mation" regarding state anti-lynch laws, but had made no request to the U. S. Senate urging defeat of a

pending Federal measure. Eastern Star, Saturday, March 16. Civil War Veteran Dies est in the measure was one concern-

Elizabeth, W. Va., March 12 (A)-Wirt county, dead in bed today, he added.

power."

Charleston, W. Va., March 12 (A)-

The governor declared his inter-

erans of Foreign Wars, this city.

East Main street.

Storystown, Pa., Friday evening. son, French Farow, of Clarksburg McKellar (D-Tenn),

Hear Dr. Krause At Petersburg

Pupils at Romney Deaf School Appear on Program

Petersburg, W. Va., March 12-A program of interest was accorded

dress the Club, Dr. A. E. Krause, superintendent of the Deaf and Blind Schools, Romney, W. Va., and well known throughout the South Branch Valley, presented to the in turn gave actual demonstra-

With the use of latest scientific equipment for which the Romney School is noted the teachers. Miss Ara Kester, Miss Elsie Siebert, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Short Run, Mrs. Edward Baker and Stanley And Social Notes Roth amazed members of the club

Frostburg, March 12-The hos- by Dr. Krause, added to the wonard Morton, Floyd Stevens, Betty Judge Lewis H. Miller, of Ripley, pital Bridge Club will meet Wed-der of the program by singing in

Dr. Krause then extended a cordial invitation to all to visit and vey, blessed with speech and sight and Blaine hearing cheerfully support the ef-Christian Temper- forts being made on behalf of those Students Named Princess

Kimble Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Annie Kimble, 75, of Miss Bessie Gehauf, Grant street. Commencing Thursday, March day

She is survived by her husband, Walter Painter, Keyser, W. Va.

Boy Scouts leaders and officers the Potomac Council of Boy Scouts Book club and Home Economics met Friday evening at the Hermit- club member. Miss Smith is the Parsons Briefs

Executive of the Potomac Council and a sophomore at Potomac State er County hospital for treatment. who led in the various discussions College and plans and offered advice and council.

Dr. A. E. Krause, newly exalted Social Notes "We have seen another liberal- Enoch B. Prichard, retired mer- vice president of the Potomac Coun-

Course to be held in the near fut- invited. Shaffer continues ill at the home of The meeting combined most suchis son, Henry B. Shaffer, Grant cessfully the inspirational and edu- illary at the Club Room. Many ter Bennett and Carlton Bennett cational features. The following were present. Richard Goldsworthy, who suf- Boy Scout Workers from Peters- Miss Mary Ann Wilson was given evening to visit Don Garber who is ago, was out for the first time yes- man of Troop Committee, E. K. at her home Monday night. terday. He is a world war veteran Feaster, Lester Schaffer and K. W.

Mrs. Virgie M. Dennison returned from Washington, D. C., where she

was the guest of Mrs. James Grubb. The Women's Council held their Deep Creek Lake. Mrs. Olivia Fabbri Eckhart; Mrs. Church, Maysville, took advantage Sunday in Cumberland. David Leatherman, National, and of the occasion and gave their pas- Among those ill are: Mrs. Maud "wrongfully employed," the Supreme land.

Mrs. H. C. Diehl, wife of Dr. Suprise Party

Diehl, is home from the Miners' Mrs. James Collins was given a Lester White, Short Run, visited the Bank of Sutton. Billie Aldridge, director and ad- Betty Ann Tasker, Carolyn Lewis, restion friends at her home on Pine Street Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, company on the bond of E. L. Juer-Mary Dice, near Petersburg, W. Va. A. Spates Brady, member of the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell, re- last evening.

week, the guests of Mrs. Bell's Petersburg Briefs parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

ous revivals being held in town, Charleston. ments to the Lyric apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye have Metcalfe, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll, who wood her home on North Main visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he attained his majority. The Mr. Mallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. had been residing with Mrs. Kroll's street.

residence they recently purchased Casper Hyre Dies

operation at the Miners' Hospital. He was a son of the late Jacob spent the weekend in Oakland with J. Hyre and Lydia Stoner Hyre, Mrs. Mable Sollars.

Petersburg, and is survived by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRobie On Lynching Situation lie Lambert, Baltimore, and Miss ill. Burial will be in the Hyre ceme- spent the weekend with his parents, enth District.

day he had supplied "factual infor- member of the Royal Glenn Meth- Shallmar

Two Beer Licenses Revoked by Commission

In Wirt County; Was 93 ing the "general proposition of unneccessary extension of Federal Charleston, W. Va., March 12 (P)-

place, Shady Springs.

Kiwanis Members Giant Gas Well Drilled In on Clay County Farm; **Biggest in Years**

Sutton, W. Va., March 12 (AP)

A gas well gauging 30,000,000 cubic feet daily was drilled in today on the Huling farm near Villanove, Clay county, Division Superintendent George L. Hinerman, of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company, announced.

Hinerman said the well is the largest producer brought in for many years in West Virginia. Because of the terrific noise, workmen removing tools must plug their ears with cot-

Short Run Girl

club several of the teachers and Blaine Pastor Officiates at Wilson - Cosner Wedding

with their ability to teach the stud- their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to

Fred Puffenbarger, of Blaine. Present were: Miss Roberta Har- the meeting. Thomas Wilson Jr., William

lo Apple Festival

Miss Dorothy Smith will represent Potomac State School, Keyser,

daughter, Harry Kimble, Arthur Smith is a home economics major, are to prepare the dinner. Kimble Brushy Run, and Mrs. activities and has won high scholas- its regular meeting at the home of the Oldtown high school, March 16,

sorority, vice president of Sigma ent at the meeting. Mrs. Mary Stal-Phil Omega, honorary Greek-letter naker and Mrs. Glen K. Henry will of the South Branch district of society, vice president of the Folio act as assisting hostesses. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ney The meeting was in charge of Smith and a graduate of the Kitz-

The Ladies Aid society of the ty of Parkersburg.

Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Weaver spent the weekend with Miss Ruth MacMurry,

Allen Tasker.

D. W. Walker.

Hugh Kimble, visited John Hutson suspended. in Hagerstown Sunday. Casper Arthur Hyre, 62, Peters- Miss Jennie Vodopivee R. N., is Young Afforney Files

Thomas Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sollars

Mrs. Maud Hamill is visiting Mr. egates. Both senatorial seats in the and Mrs. Wilson Sharpless, Elkins. M. E. Pritts returned from Baltied in this year's election.

Mrs. Delma Arnold is visiting in ed for the Democratic state com-Grantsville.

visiting in Morgantown. The revocation of two beer licenses Miss Mildred Barton, Oakland, Seeks New Term "I am more interested in some in Raleigh county was ordered to- held a 4-H meeting at the Kitz- Point Pleasant, W. Va., March 12 Mrs. Freddie Miller is improving Relatives found Charles Farow, 93, other manifestations of this tenden- day by E. A. Hansbarger, assistant miller High School Monday evening. (P)-Delegate George Rairden, Re-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Price, Frost- publican, announced he would seek They were those of Joe Mazella, burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and his seventh term in the House.

DuVall visited in Keyser,

Basketball Team Members Feted At Dinner Party

Parsons Players Given Chicken Dinner at Repair Home

Parsons, W. Va., March 12-The first ten members of the Parsons basketball team were treated to a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. William F. Repair last evening at 5:30 o'clock

Guests present at the dinner Principal Jason Wolford, Myrl Kepner, Assistant coach J. Kenton Lambert, Frank Married Tuesday Bowley, James Griffith, Dow Cox, Denver Strawderman, Robert Wolfe, Fred Parsons, Richard Riley, Junior Parks, Manager Ted Cox, and Maynard Harsh. Harsh is a senior and was eligible only the first part of

Two trophies, one a large Tucker the school. Sworn in as an attorney to Neil C. Fraley, State's Attorney County basketball trophy, which in Appellate Division Courthouse, the Parsons Panthers have won for Manhattan, the Union City, N. J. three consecutive seasons and the girl becomes one of New York's other a third place trophy won at most beautiful Portias. the last sectional tournament, were

Kiwanis Meets

Miss Goth, presented to the club Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cosner, of Blaine, sons Kiwanis was held last evening Tuesday, March 5, at the at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room sign language the familiar home of the bride, by the Rev. of the Baptist church. Twenty-

Guests of the Kiwanis were: At-The Women's Home Missionary inspect the new equipment and Daniel Wilson, Miss Jane Wil- torney Mitchell, Lieutenant Gov. of thy Frye, Christine Kelly, Raymond will tolerate political servitude for Society of First Methodist church, building at Romney and he asked son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the fifth district, of Petersburg, W. the teaching profession fosters the will meet Thursday, 2 p. m. in the that people who are so signally Wilson. The couple will reside in Va., and Howard Marshall of Thomas, W. Va., who gave a talk on his experiences while attending

Meetings Scheduled

The Mens Brotherhood of the at the annual Winchester Apple First Street Methodist church will year, are asked to attend the meet- court house were in good condition Brushy Run, Pendleton County, W. Blossom festival April 25 and 26, hold its regular monthly meeting in ing and should be prepared to state Va., who died at her home Satur- announced Dean Kirkland I. Mc- the dining room of the church on the number of acres they plan to Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, seed in grasses, the amount of lime According to the Pasquino, stu- It is to be a spaghetti dinner and to be used and how much fertilizer whether or not we wish to face of Foreign Wars, will hold open Jason Kimble, four sons and one dent publication at the college, Miss the members of the Brotherhood will be applied to pastures and

> Mrs. Ruby Higgs this evening at from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Little The Apple Blossom Princess is a 8:00 o'clock. Members of the Elkins Orleans school, March 18, from 3 p. member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma Quoda club are expected to be pres- m. to 8 p. m

Mrs. Elsie Fox of Dry Fork, W.

tioned with the U. S. Army at charge of Harold Morris, subject, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m

Supreme Court Rules

Mrs. James Stewart, who had been monthly meeting at the Brethren Mrs. Edith Hutson, Mrs. Gallie Charleston, W. Va., March 12 (2) Brief Mention seriously ill at her home, Wash- parsonage here Saturday evening Pritts, Miss Alyce Hartley, Frank —If a bank permits a fiduciary to Flintstone 4-H Boy's club will parington street, is much improved. and the members of the Brick Valkin and Gerald Iman spent use trust funds for personal indebt- ticipate in the spelling bee contest of Davis and Elkins College today, edness, it is liable for any amount Thursday afternoon, in Cumber- to serve until a permanent head is

> Ray Gustafson and Francis Boda- tion the U. S. Fidelity and Guar- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hendron Ketter- Dr. Charles E. Albert, who resigned mer, Titusville, Pa., spent the week- anty Company's action for \$3,584.24 man, Flintstone Creek. end at the home of Robert Haendel. against Smith Hood, receiver for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ketterman,

Clarksburg, spent the weekend with gens, guardian for John Willis Mol- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ketterman an- ecutive board of trustees, said lohan. The court record showed nounced the birth of a son, Feb. 28, Whetsell's elevation would mean Mr. William Price and daughters, Juergens received \$4,210.84 in con- at their home on Flintstone Creek. Esther and Lillian, Westernport, nection with the Mollohan account Miss Helen Gordon, Flintstone, is two members of the governing and deposited it in the bank. The with her aunt, Mrs. H. I. Gordon, board. Mrs. Edward Soliars Jr., entertalned Saturday night at conner in home in Philadelphia after spendhome in Philadelphia after spendthe Never Give Up Sunday school
Mrs. Terrence O'Donnell entered next day, he transferred \$4,000 from Cumberland, who is recovering from drawn prior to the transfer. He family, Chaneysville, visited Mrs.

> Mollohan obtained a judgment Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mallow and purchased from Mrs. Minnie Mark- Harry Gough, Cumberland, is against Juergens for \$3,584.24 when Archie Mallow, Clearville, visited surety company paid and instituted Clay Mallow, Flintstone Creek, yes-Charles Mosser Jr., Zunk Orbin, suit against the bank, which had terday

For State Senate Seat

Charleston, W. Va., March 12 (A) Hinton, W. Va., March 12 (A)following sisters and brothers: visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank attorney, gave notice today to the of William Brooke Madison, 76 Samuel Hyre, Petersburg, Mrs. Sal- Strickler, Petersburg, who is very seek the long term Democratic nom- road conductor who served more Stella Hyre, Washington, D. C. Charles McIntyre, Cumberland, ination for state senate in the Elev- than 50 years. The body will be

> district, which includes Greenbrier Mrs. Frances Evans, of Logan, fil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Banning are mittee from the Seventh District.

He was a member of the taxation nose during a basketball game in spite his age, is survived by one supplied at the request of Senator Collingsworth, Barney and Nell's Mrs. J. A. Shore and Mrs. H. D. and finance committee during the 1939 Legislature.

MODEL PORTIA



Grace Tainsh

Using her modeling fees from artists. Grace Tainsh attended New York University law school, where in years, she was voted most beautiful girl in cases up for investigation, according

Flintstone Farmers To Hold Meeting

seven members of the club attended Agricultural Conservation To Be Topic; Meeting March 20

the School of Opportunity at Berea tural conservation meeting for farm- jail getting rusty and that the floor ers in this section will be held at in the jail needed repairing. The the high school, March 20, from 3 thought also the sheriff needed p. m. to 8 p. m. At this time "farm desk chair and an automatic wat jobes" will be filled out,

Beauty Salon Opened The Mary's Beauty Salon, operated by Marybell Wiffield, of this place, was formally opened to the

W. Va., is visiting relatives in Par- Jollety 10 Meet sons. Mr. Wilcox is at present employed as census taker in the vicini- Methodist church, Flintstone creek, Mrs. Loraine Henry and Mrs. Anna

motored to Pittsburgh Monday Cast To Rehearse Richard Goldsworthy, who suffered a heart attack about a week

for the first time viewed.

Boy Scout Workers from PetersMiss Mary Ann Wilson was given
evening to visit Don Garber who is

Members of the cast of the play
to be given by the faculty of Flintviewed. stone high school will hold a final rehearsal Thursday evening, the play, Pete Williams. "Crazy House" Whetsell New Prexy will be given Saturday night in the

On W. Va. Bank Case school auditorium.

Amos Morrell continues ill at the It sent back for further adjudica- home of his son-in-law and daugh- college's business affairs, succeeds

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketterman and named with two others to a govern-The amount was paid out by the Denver Ketterman are visiting Mrs. ing board to act during the interim.

O'Neal, Friday

B & O Conductor Dies From Heart Attack

-William C. Price, young Scarbo A heart ailment caused the death returned to Bowling Green, Va. Price is a son of Mrs. S. W. Price, for burial

Garrett County Grand Jury Has Two-Day Session

Eleven Indictments Returned; Session Shortest in Years

Oakland, Md., March 12 - Th

Joel A. Beachy, Grantsville, foreman of the jury and Edward P

for Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloar on the bench. Associate Judge Will liam A. Huster was here Monda for the opening of court and delive ered the charge to the jurors.

The grand jury made a number ed repairs of plaster in grand ju some provision be made for ad-

it have recommended provision for In their inspection trip the juro heater in the jail. They felt th Those wishing to participate this records in the several offices in the

Lonaconing News And Social Notes

Althea Stakem is a patient in the

Lieut. Boyns MacMannis, Staun ton, Va., returned to his post yesterday after being a visitor here for Miss Anne Schaidt, Cleveland

Memorial hospital. Cumberland.

William Bevan, Pearisburg, Va., returned Monday after visiting her since last Friday.

Ohio, is the guest of relatives.

in the city council chamber to elect fished in Garrett county and this county will be announced. The

Of Davis and Elkins

Elkins, W. Va., March 12 (A) -

Whetsell, long associated with the

last August to rejoin the faculty. Whetsell, college treasurer, was automatic dismissal of the other

O-P-E-N H-O-U-S-E Every

Thursday Night

PALACE

WATCH YOUR STEP! HE'S ON YOUR TRAIL! CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE

IRENE HERVEY

LYRIC

Veterans and their friends are invited Dancing Free!

TODAY - TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION LAST TIMES TONIGHT SAGEBRUSH FAMILY TRAILS WEST

Missing Evidence

V. F. W. HALL Above the G. C. Murphy Store, Frostburg

Carter Speaker At Farm Meeting At Grantsville

Over 300 Agriculturalists Hear 1940 Conservation Setup

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Grantsville, Md., March 12 -Over 300 farmers attended the agricultural conservation meeting at the school auditorium last night, John H. Carter, County Agent, was present and explained the set-up for the 1940 conservation program. The

arrangement this year is entirely different from the 1939 plan. Under the 1940 program farmers may raise as much as they wish of anything except wheat. A maximum of ten acres was established on wheat, unless the farmer has been raising more than that amount in the past. In that case his planting is not to exceed his past productions in order for him to benefit under the plan. A penalty of

\$1.50 per unit is placed on all wheat raised over the allotted number of The plan also provides that in addition to the regular farm payment, a \$30 payment for planting forest

trees may be earned. This would also be in addition to the soil building goal as outlined in the

A number of checks in payment of ton, D. C., yesterday morning fol-the 1939 program were also dis-lowing an operation for appenditributed at last night's meeting.

A similar meeting was held at and was a veteran of the World In Theft of a Taxi Avilton this evening and another War, having been wounded while in

School To Give Two-Act

Barbary" a musical comedy in twoacts Priday and Saturday evenings

Mrs. Robert Gibson, McKeesport,
Ashland county town, who made the Afforney Files acts, Friday and Saturday evenings. The final dress rehearsal will be son. The part of "Barbarossa" a rene-

be played by Donald Kamp, Denver message. Miller will play "Tingad" as Etheopian slave and Jimmie Edwards Equipment Needed will take the role of "Commodore Decatur" of the U. S. Navy. John captain of a captured Spanish ship Volunteer Fire Department has Mount Hope jail. and Tommy Bender will take his recognized its need for new equip- at Fayetteville, W. Va., it was said lot. customary role as "Jim Crowe," De- ment, but no funds were in the Lively about 20, recently completed catur's colored servant. Marilyn Wilburn will play the part of "Althea," Barbarossa's daughter and catur's colored servant. Marilyn treasury with which to make these an eighteen eighteen imposed for shooting his father, C. E. Lively, who a year or so before had been meeting day of the cature of the colored servant. Althea, Barbarossa's daughter and Sadie Turner will be seen as "Isabella," a Spanish slave. Willard Layman and David Patton will also be a seen as "Isabella," a Spanish slave. Willard Layman and David Patton will also be a seen as "Isabella," a Spanish slave. Willard proximate cost are: one truck and Isabella, "The elder Lively was shot at his been changed from Sunday after-Girls' singing and dancing choruses plant and flood lights \$155; 500 feet prison term.

ren will participate.

Swauger Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Swauger, 60, were held at the Lutheran church here yesterday after- Grantsville Briefs noon. The Rev. Samuel D. Sigler. pastor officiated. The quartet from the Salisbury, (Pa.) Lutheran church sang several hymns. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Harvey Gortner, Edgar Michael, George W. a charge of exceeding the speed Diefenbach, John Zehner, Ralph Glozelty and Leonard B. Schaefer, made the arrest on Long Stretch Interment was in the Grantsville near here.

Aftend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritter, O- office. Leary, O., Joseph Swauger and son. Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Dill, with to run very long unless it has left last evening.

Harold Gibson Dies

nings, received a message yesterday Mrs. C. O. Bender will be the telling them of the death of their hostess at the meeting of the Woodson-in-law, Harold Gibson Mr. Gib- man Circle which will be held at son died at a hospital in Washing- her home Thursday evening.





Successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein as spiritual head based on the individual's farm, are of the Chicago Catholic diocese, Archibishop Samuel A. Stritch has been required in order to earn the farm installed in impressive ceremonies. The photo shows the archbishop tence and fined \$500. payment. These are earned in this bestowing a first blessing on his followers as he departs from the section chiefly by a soil building ceremony.

will be held at the Bittinger school France. He was married to Miss Loudonville, O., March 12 (P)-

moved to Washington where Mr. his father, and Joseph McCarty. Youth Administration employes was Pupils of the school presented a Musical Comedy This Week Gibson was employed in the Com- also of Mount Hope, were arrested abandoned in January. The stadium group of Spanish folk songs and abandoned in January. The stadium is scheduled for completion by July Tori Dayton gave a solo dance also The Grantsville Elementary erans Bureau. In addition to his Akron taxicab driver and stealing wife, he is survived by his mother, his car. school will present "Barbarossa of Mrs. Robert Gibson, McKeesport, Marshal Bert Conrad of this

siamese \$27; one nozzle \$45; miscel-A total of about fifty-five child- laneous \$100; total cost, \$3940. West Virginia.

With the purchase of this equip-Musical directors are Mrs. W. J. Ment more efficient service could be Glenn, Miss Margaret Renstrom and Edwin Elias. Miss Leona Clark has coached the speaking parts. Business management will be in echarge of Mrs. Benny Epsten and Edwin Elias will be stage managers.

Mayor Fred T. Wilson. Present will be J. Jack Stoehr, Pittsburgh, regional director, in addition to a defined among the Morgantown and fire. No salaries are paid to any the Northern West Virginia Beagle Association will be held March 17. The winners will be eligible for the ance is given, but the company solicits the donations of all these in the town and rural sections as it is only through this means that the CALLY'C CALLIEC.

Mayor Fred T. Wilson. Present will be J. Jack Stoehr, Pittsburgh, regional director, in addition to a defined among the Morgantown and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage dated among the Morgantown and in Liber No. 51, folio 53, default having occurred in the Cumberland Moose band.

Keyser Briefs

Mayor Fred T. Wilson. Present will be J. Jack Stoehr, Pittsburgh, regional director, in addition to a defined among the Morgantown and the Cumberland Moose band.

Keyser Briefs

Members of Keyser's Boyce-Houser post, American Legion, will hold the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, on Mary only through this means that the purchase of this most needed equipment can be financed.

John W. Snyder, Cumberland, Miss Carolyn Blank, Frederick.

arrived last night and will spend several days as a guest at the Livengood Tourist Home while she is here on business connected with the Mrs. Anna Grady, Pierce, W. Va., Farm Security Administration

Bedford, O., who were here for the their daughters, Anna and Ruth, good legs. funeral returned home today. Mr. and sons Dalton and Owen, Jerome, and Mrs. M. Douglas Reynolds and Pa., and R. L. Henninger, Davidsfamily, Johnstown, Pa., and Mr. and ville, Pa., returned to their home Mrs. Elmer C. Hendershot, Hancock, yesterday after a weekend visit with Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. Anna J. Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller and family were also present at the dinner Mrs. Warnick gave for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgart, Jen- her guests Sunday



Federal Officers Knock Off Still **Near Needmore**

Held for Grand Jury

Action Keyser, W. Va., March 12-Wil-

and entered a plea of guilty. William R. Harvey and William the Westernport and Luke Civic C. Hall, Federal Alcohol Tax Unit Club, March 11, at the Hammond investigators said they nabbed street school. Richie just as he started today's Miss Gray, who had traveled ex- of the Eastern Star, will entertain top and copper coils.

gallons of mash.

Richie, whose home is five miles and its future possibilities.

tonight before United States Com-

Work Resumed

morning of the resumption of stone school as the speaker. The pictures Phyllis Morgart, Dec. 12, 1929. For Gordon Lively of Mount Hope, W. and concrete construction operations friday on the Stayman Field History, New York, and were dea short time after their marriage Va., recently released from a West they resided at Jennings and later Virginia prison term for wounding work on the project by National Pupils of the school presented a

Mrs. Gibson's brother, Louis A. been turned over to authorities in member of the Mineral county bar, chairman of international relations Morgart, and mother, Mrs. W. A. Holmesville, Holmes county. Con- yesterday filed papers announcing who said the program had been The part of "Barbarossa" a rene-grade Greek ruler of the pirates, will mediately upon receipt of the Holmesville Saturday night and office of prosecuting attorney on an atmosphere of its political or then hid in nearby hills and the Democratic ticket. The marshal said the men had to file for the office.

a revolver and a paper which said Attorney Lester Reynolds and Miss Dowling stressed its cultura Tarbell will portray "Ferdinand" For some time the Grantsville lively had been released from a Vernon E. Rankin, incumbent, have life and called attention to the fact

Layman and David Patton will also body equipment, \$3248; one light home shortly after completing his noon to 7:30 p. m. Monday. First meeting of the order here under Of Valuable Garage and Apartwill be made up of groups from the of 11/2 inch hose \$365; one gated The sheriff's office said neither the new schedule will be held next Lively nor McCarty was wanted in week.

Next Tuesday night a class will be inducted in honor of Fairmont Mayor Fred T. Wilson, Present will

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Civic Club Hears Talk on Mexico By Anna Gray

Operator Pleads Guilty; Teacher Appears before Westernport and Luke Civic Club

iam Van Pierce Richie, 60, charged Westernport, March 12-"The edwith operating a still on his proper-ucational system of Mexico has a Mrs. Sheridan Evans. ty near Needmore, last night was difficult problem before it in estab- The program for the April meet- Kelly-Mansfield Post, American ing. sent to Mineral county jail to await lishing schools to meet the needs ing will be in charge of Mrs. Buraction of the April term grand jury, of the masses of its rural popula- ton Housley, who will have as her He was unable to raise a \$1,000 tion which is more than fifty per speaker, Mrs. Wm. Blake of Cumcent of the population of that coun- berland, chairman of the literary Ritchie was arraigned before U. try," said Miss Anna F. Gray, of group of the Woman's club of Cum-S. Commissioner George C. Ludwig the faculty of State Teachers col- berland. lege, Prostburg, in an address before

run in a thirty-six gallon still at tensively in Mexico with a group of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons the edge of a wood behind his educators to study the rural school association of Western Maryland on house at 9:45 this morning. Main system, found that schools had been Priday March 15, at 7:30 p. m. part of the still was an apple butter planned to meet the need of the A public program will be presentkettle, they said, with a wooden masses on the basis of socialization. ed at the Beryl school Priday evenand economic cooperation as well as ing, March 15, for the benefit of the Harvey and Hall said they con- for health and cultural advantages. school. Fred Bosley, Keyser, will fiscated sixteen gallons and one ple as a whole, the past splendors of the speaker also discussed the people as a whole, the past splendors of Awfully," and two short sketches, the country, its present problems, "Getting the Evidence" and "Dumb

ago on a similar charge. At that en during the trip, Miss Gray said, time he was sentenced in federal "I believe that future relations becourt to serve a 6-months jail sentence and fined \$500. tween Mexico and the United States Brief Mention He was scheduled for a hearing ture assumed by the tourists from our country. There is a kindly feel- 1, met Monday evening at the Piedmissioner George C. Ludwig here at ing for us, and an ambition for a mont high school auditorium. Wilbetter understanding between us." Other numbers on the program ' included moving pictures of Guatemala with Miss Lora Fazenbaker Announcement was made this of the faculty of Hammond street D. R. Kitzmiller

Toni Dayton gave a solo dance also in costume, entitled "The Mexican Hat Dance.

The program was arranged and arrests, said today the men had Joseph E. Hodgson, youngest presented by Miss Nellie Dowling, economic phase, but rather as a Hodgson is the first Democrat country with an individual relationship to us

announced their candidacy for that Mexico City had become an art At the office of Sheriff J. R. Aliff nomination on the Republican bal-center, being noted for its murals depicting the life of the Mexicans At the business meeting reports were heard from Mrs. Lucille Krantz, chairman of Red Cross, Mrs.

> ment Property Situated at Streets Nos. 129, 131 and 133, South

Mechanic Street, Cumberland,

Maryland.

10:00 O'clock A. M.,

a program dinner at the Legion Memorial Home here at 6:30 Friday evening, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Firemen were called to extinguish a flue fire at the home of Luke McDowell on the corner of Spring and Saint Cloud streets at about 3:30 this afternoon. No damage was caused by the blaze. A similar fire at the home of J. B. Johnson, 133 James street, at 7:30 last night left the house undamaged.

Fashion Review

A fashion revue presented under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club in the Keyser high school auditorium last night drew a large crowd.

On the program were the easter parade; a one-act comedy, "Swept Clean Off Her Feet," presented by the Potomac Players, under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Atwater; piano selections by Professor Leonard Withers, head of the Potomard State department of music, and Miss Grace Plum.

Models, wearing clothes furnished by Shear's Women's Shop, were Frances Dixon, Genevieve Kesser, Betty Manion, Ella Belle Welton, Phyllis Sanders, Eetty Hetzell, Irene Law, Anita Santmyer and Gertrude Heare.

Cast of the dramatic presentation included: Muriel Fisher, Betty Hong, Dorothy Hamill, William Macey and Thoburn Cassady.

Mrs. Oid Shreve and Miss Jahe Hess have issued invitations for an at thome in the Bess apartment at thome in the Bess apartments at the men and the beginning in the business and at thome in the B

Hess have issued invitations for an at home in the Bess apartments. Fort avenue, for Saturday afternoon, from three to five.

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dent of the Allegany county federa- Mortin, Lonaconing were the Legion will celebrate its twentytion. A donation of \$10 was made speakers.

scholarship fund. Mrs. Fred R. Monday night. Barnes read a short sketch of the Guests were: Mrs. William Bidlife of Dr. Paul Prelich, scientist. dington, Mrs. George Boyd, and Tri-Towns Personals The annual election of officers will Miss Lula Heskitt. be held in April, and the following Those winning prizes were Mrs. David Shoemaker, is critically ill

Mrs. John Miller. hostess committee, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Cumberland was a guest. Prizes leaving Wednesday,

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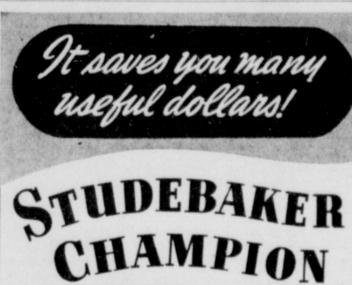
stone, nature's own product. The on vault that will stand the test of tin

first birthday Thursday evening to the jubilee endowment fund. The Monday Night Bridge Club, March 14, all the exservice men and county and state dues were ordered met at the home of Mrs. R. E. their wives are invited. A special paid, as was the club's quota to the Kimmel, Ashfield street Piedmont, program is being arranged for the

were named members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Wm. B. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. William Bidat the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and dington, and Miss Lula Heskitt. James Jack, Luke. The Social Weifare Bridge Club, Charles L. Nestor, automobile met at the home of Mrs. Stuard dealer in Westernport, will spend Refreshments in keeping with St. Kuhnley, Hammond street, Monday several days in Detroit, visiting the Patrick's day were served by the evening. Miss Genevieve Getty, Chrysler and Plymouth, factories,

Mrs. Tarson Schade, Mrs. H. O. were won by: Mrs. Byron Hamer, Dr. John E. Suter, Piedmont, who Failing, Mrs. Frank Peacock and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, and Miss is ill at the Mound Park Hospital, Edna Maxwell. St. Petersburg, Florida is improv-



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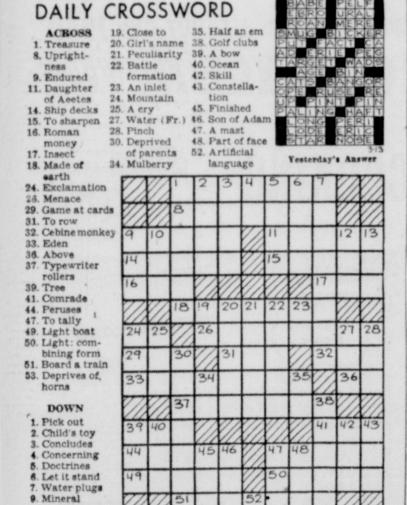
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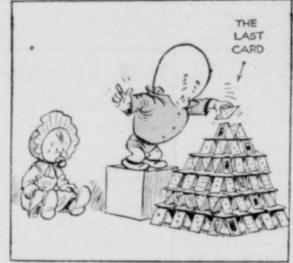






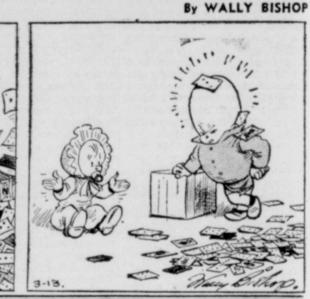


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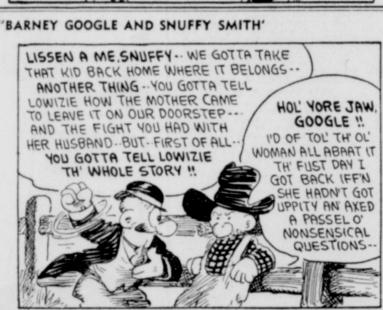














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Mechanic. 3-10-31t-T

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To object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate in Allegany County. Maryland, of which Cambell L. Shaffer died seized and possessed.

The Bill states that the sale Cambell L. Shaffer, late of Tucker County, West Virgina, was in his life time selsed and possessed of a tract of land located on the Winchester Road in Allegany County, Maryland, and that being so selred and

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Score Victories Over Allegany

All-Girl Team Wins 2-1 Decision From All-Boy Team

Debaters from Central high school at Lonsconing won decisions over two Allegaxy high school teams yesterday afternoon in the annual William A. Gunter competition.

Central's affirmative team won at Lonaconing and Central's all-girl negative team beat an Allegany allboy team here. Both decisions were district. This, of course, would be

Medal winners in the Lonaconing medicine. debate were Aloysius McGinn, of team were Hugh Coleman and "medical treatment for everyone and Mary Sullivan, alternate,

gany. Other Allegany debaters were it entirely successful.

coning were Dr. Newman A. Wade, State Teachers College, Frostburg.

Judges for the debate at Allegany and David G. Nuzum, all of the faculty of Potomac State College. The competition between Allegany

both teams are planning to go to New York today for a scholastic Other schools will compete Fri-

teams will stay at home.

Unless one or two of these four tral can claim the championship.

Deaths

Jasper G. Enlow

of Pythias at Oakiand.

Margaret Enlow; two daughters, system. Mrs. Glenn A. Moore and Mrs. Statements by some of the counnal damage done by the pistol bullathew W. Grove, both of Cum-try's officials that a third of the let, which struck him beneath the charged with entering the home of B&O Carloadings berland; a grandson, William nation's population is without medi-drove; and four sisters, Mrs. Julia cal care are true, particularly in of his chest.

William nation's population is without medi-heart and coursed to the right side Miss Inez Dawson, 128 Springdale Under Previous Week Speicher, of Terra Alta, W. Va., rural areas, Dr. Franklin said. This of his chest. Mrs. Effie Bowman, of Crelin, Mrs. is a problem that the Medical Asiunged at the robber after the man
Boyle did not disclose how the continued ahead of the same week Mrs. Thane White, of Oakland.

Edward Wagner

day evening in Louisville, Kv.

Surviving are his wife and five children. Mrs. Wagner is the for- In Allegany county, the speaker mer Rose Mouse, daughter of Mrs. continued, there are many people Loretto B. Mouse, 9 Boone street, who live in rural or outlying areas Mrs. Wagner was a nurse at Alle- who are far from medical care. gany hospital before her marriage. Many of these people could not af-Mrs. Francis Mouse and Mrs. Wil- ford medical care if it was nearby Ham Mouse, both of Cumberland. In such cases, Dr. Franklin said. Short Gap Social left yesterday for Louisville to at- as county health officer it is his tend the funeral services.

Mrs. Mary E. Cronin

daughter of the late John and Julia done without remuneration. Keating, of Frostburg. She was a Most physicians expect to do some member of SS. Peter and Paul charity work, Dr. Franklin con- Dairyman To Speak Catholic church for 28 years. She cluded, but any attempt to regialso belonged to the Third Order ment them would be disasterous in

are a son, John P. Cronin, of Prost-impaired as a result, that the sysburg: two brothers. Thomas P. tem would be too expensive to ad-Keating, of Miami, Fla., and John minister, and remind his audience W. Keating, of Frostburg; two sis- that in the survey conducted, nearters, who are nuns in the Order of ly half the people did not require the Good Shepherd, Sister Euphra- medical care, yet they paid their Mary, of St. Repetua church, Troy, would under any socialized plan or the speaker, who is vice-president N. Y.; four granddaughters, one of taxable method. whom is Sister M. David, of the Ursuline Convent, Louisville, Ky.: Dr. Franklin concluded his talk and three great-grandchildren. The with the following points, gleaned, Journeymen Barbers Rev. Father Alfred, head of St. he said, from a careful examina-Joseph's College and Military Acad-tion of the systems of state-man- To Meet Tonight emy, Hayes, Kan., is a nephew, and aged medicine. Mother Emacheulate, of the Ursuline Order, St. Michael's school, Prostburg, is a niece.

Amos R. Smith

Amos Robert Smith, retired Plintstone farmer, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 14. He was 79.

Mr. Smith was a native of Bedford county, Pa., and was a member of the Flinistone Methodist

Surviving are a son, Perry J. Smith, of Bakersfield, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. M. S. Cosgrove and Miss Sara Smith, both of Cumberland; and one brother, Edgar Smith, of Big Spring, Texas. The body is at Wolford's funeral

Central Debaters Dr. Franklin Attacks Socialized Medicine

sion's stand on the question of "Socialized Medicine", Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, addressed the Junior Association of Commerce last night at a dinner meeting at the Golden Gate Tea Room.

Socialized Medicine, as interpreted by Dr. Franklin in the course of his address, is a governmentcontrolled system of medical care, whereby physicians are employed by county, state, or federal government on a salary basis and are assigned to care for the medical needs of all residents of a given the most extreme form of socialized

System Started in Germany

Central, and Leonard Schwab, of Dr. Franklin commented at length Allegany. Others on the Central upon the history of this plan of Harry Dixon, and Marie Merrbach, as he traced it from 1883, when it alternate. Other Allegany debaters was first established in Germany were David Sloan and Alice Keller, Dr. Franklin stated that no country has ever had a system of socialized Medal winners in the debate at medicine operating entirely upon a Allegany were Marie Stakem, of 100 per cent basis, and no country Central, and Phil Dodge, of Alle- that has ever tried it has found

William Porter and John Beckman, Dr. Franklin, to an effort to be and Dan Wood, alternate. Other fair in his presentation of the Central debaters were Agnes Rich- subject, informed his listeners that mond and Roberta Ritchie, and he is personally opposed to any politically controlled or 100 per cent ing was turned into an open forum not many hereabout seem to have were injured when their car over The subject for debate was: government financed system of and there was lengthy and educa- surrendered to that dread convic- turned on a slick highway while "Resolved, that the people of the medical treatment. He commented tional discussion. Many questions tion. United States, in order to promote briefly upon strides made by the from the members were answered the general welfare, should adopt medical profession, to lower the by Dr. Franklin. He expressed the Spring note — The snow still nearby hospital, suffering from cuts a system of cooperatives similar to mortality rate, improve living con-view that he was glad to note the lingers on the slopes at New Ger- and bruises. that now in operation in the Scan- ditions, and improve public health interest and the fair method and many, but the farmers are scatter-

Would Kill Incentive

He expressed the view that if sides of this much discussed ques- for the skiers, though, physicians through adoption of tion. time or incentive to attend clinics, threw some very interesting light lot of them paid their income taxes. engage in research, or further the upon the subject. He explained that or had their cars inspected, knowledge of medicine in any way, many people confuse "Socialized visited the dentist lately, or bought They would become mere employes Medicine" with "Group Hospitaliza- an Easter suit, or gotten their top of the state working for and under tion." This latter plan, he said, has coats pressed, or bought any moth-

persons, when ill, could call for the Dr. Franklin that Socialized Medi- reading or got the ice skates put day-Fort Hill's two teams against they had personal confidence, but undoubtedly retard the progress and Valentines they sent, or convinced Barton and Bruce high's two teams would be required to use the ser- advancement of the scientific study the landlord about the shortage of bers proved to be pretty good spell- 497 Potomac street. against Beall. The affirmative vices of any physician operating in of medicine, for which the profession hot water, or met any debutantes, ers. With Charles A. Kopp as the said, is one of the worst evils of ing. schools win double victories, Cen. the plan, because most people like The organization took no stand up- they are probably glad they haven't divided among the winners. important to recovery.

Survey Conducted

the effects of a socialized medical cussed question. plan, 38,000 persons were put unde Jasper G. Enlow, a B&O employe such a system for three years, Dr. Wounded Newsman's for thirty years, died yesterday at Franklin said. At the end of that 1 p. m. at his home, 604 Montgom- time, it was found that forty-seven Condition Serious ery avenue, after an illness of five per cent had not been ill and did years. He was 63.

In the require the care of a physician; ert B. Murray, 47, Baltimore newsMr. Enlow was a member of the forty-eight per cent had had mediMr. Enlow was a member of the forty-eight per cent had had medipaperman shot by a holdup man shot by a holdup man hounce the first part of March.

The monthly birthday party was Klosterman's Addition, LaVale, anpaperman shot by a holdup man hounce the birth of a daughter last

Radcliffe Discusses because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because ton at University because from at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because from at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at the university because of lack of intelligence as tion at University because of lack of intelligence as tion at the university because of lack of intelligence as the university because of lack of the university because of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. to how to go about it under the

ready accepted as its task, he added. Various methods, he explained, are being studied and tried in an effort to meet this situation. No Word has been received here of brood, nation-wide plan seems to the death of Edward Wagner Mon- be the answer, as the problem in

many localities differs. County Physicians Praised

duty to obtain medical care for of all Allegany county physicians,

Mrs. Mary E. Cronin, widow of of the Allegany County Medical Patrick Cronin, died yesterday Association. Dr. Franklin said that morning at the home of her daugh- he has no record where any physiter, Mrs. Katherine Hawkins, 109 cian refused to care for a case re-South Smallwood street, following a ferred to him from the county health office, and the physician in A resident of Cumberland for the each case was well aware that the past 30 years, Mrs. Cronin was a call or service required must be

many ways. He expressed the be-Surviving, besides her daughter, lief that public health would be sia, of Seattle, Wash., and Sister proportionate share, just as they Poker Chips."

Points Against Change

1. There is no decrease in the cost of medical care. The system adds a staggering administration cost.

2. Public health and preventive medicine are not assisted or advanced. State managed medicine does not provide the annual health examination or the immunization usually promised the heart of Darkest Africa. before the systems were adopt-

3. Morbidity and mortality are not reduced.

4. The problem of so-called catastrophic diseases is not

5. Neuroses are created. 6. Over - medication is en-7. The burden of the system to bear it.

8. Medical care for the indigent is omitted. 9. The medical profession is divided into a "first" and a

"second" class. 10. Graduate education is not encouraged and is usually neg-

11. The hospital load is increased. Hospitals are encouraged to practice medicine. 12. Attention and financing are concentrated on the less essential health and medical

13. Diagnosis and treatment are mechanical and superficial. 14. Professional associations are compelled to devote their energies to the defense of medicine against non-medical and interference rather than to scientific and educa-

15. Medical Service becomes 16. Places control over medi-

cal service in the hands of unqualified non-medical individuals and organizations 17. The road is closed to the se of more desirable methods.

some merits, although it has many balls, or engaged a woman for that difficulties that will probably be spring cleaning, or paid the last under a system of this kind, few worked out in time. He agreed with Christmas bill, or done the winter's services of a physician in whom cine would stint initiative and would away, or got any return on the berland hotel.

to have their own physician when on the question and several members seen any robins yet. they are ill. And confidence on expressed the view that the subject the part of the patient is often very should be studied further. It was evident that few of the young men had formed a definite opinion upon In a survey conducted to study this much publicized and much dis-

during a robbery of a tavern last Physicians said his chance for bery.

recovery depended upon the ipter- According to County Investigator Murray was wounded when he taking \$75.

confusion and the other, who gave been sent to all police stations in week. his name as James Charles Smith, this area.

Murray, a native of Orange WPA Office Approves Baltimore Sun fourteen years ago after working on newspapers in City Street Work

And Debate Friday

A debate and church social will be held at the Short Gap school ing \$143,757, is expected to start (eremony To Mark house Friday at 7:30 p. m. Music immediately.

will be by the Short Gap string Cumberland

be J. E. Whetzel, M. J. Ployd, and providing \$524. Arthur Hardle.

On Puzzling Subject

A. R. Stevens, advertising manager for the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company of Pittsburgh, will be the subject will be "From Pastures to

of the Pittsburgh Lions club.

ant business, members of the Jour- O. neymen Barbers' Union Local No. Charles Dorsey, Mt. Savage, Edna faculty of the college and the Salem parts. Others in the cast are: 314 will witness a showing of the Price, Cumberland. sound motion picture, "Safari on Owen Douglas Legg, Kenmore, N. appointment came from the Jewish ton, William Bartlett, William Henry Price, stage manager; Dracy Wheels," at a meeting at 8 o'clock Y., Gladys Millred Freudenthal, Chautauqua Society, which is spon- Grove, Eugene Watkins, Genevieve Carlton, chief electrician; Bruce Student Journalists this evening at the Trades Council Buffalo. hall, 63 Baltimore street.

The picture is a showing of an town, Helen Evelyn Metz, Grantsexpedition by automobile through ville.

Injured in Fall

William J. Fresh, 68, of 128 Fred- bate yesterday in Orphans court. erick street, suffered lacerations. The will of Mike Koffar, of Poto- Alumni are invited to attend. about the left side of his face last mac Park, names Andrew Lowski night when he fell while walking sole beneficiary and designates Alon George street.

is distributed over the low in- the hospital after being treated, executrix,

on Low Roads By-Ways

he death of Wilmer Munzemmyer. Hobert Sutton, 21, of Clarksburg know police were looking for me." Field, Mich.

the same type of ship that crashed G. Powers stood nearby. here last Dec. 17 and caused so An hour later, State Police start- as the broadcast was still going on. much excitement

Listeners enjoyed the stimulating sermonet delivered by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark on th radio's devotional hour yesterday afternoon. He urged the American

ing them down plunged into a war to save Eng. She was about 59. land or any other part of Europe. Following the address, the meet- one would be gloomy, indeed but Charles Leach, also of South Fork

very well prepared for Spring, so

Sought in Burglary Here; Will Be Returned Today

with robbing a South Cumberland empty.

that they had apprehended lames tion at University hospital tonight. wanted for the Cumberland rob- U. Davis, C. D. Walton, Roy W. 605 Fairview avenue, announce the Denton, Md., March 12 (P)-Sena-

street, the first part of March and

was charged with shooting with in- cliffe were scheduled to bring back on the B & O's own lines and 15.635 Whalley for careless driving. The asserted.

Baltimore, March 12 (A) - The connections. land was approved today at state on the line and 15,698 received WPA headquarters.

Work on the three projects, cost-

Cumberland is sponsoring a pro- Forum Change Debate subject will be: Resolved, that the Townsend plan be adopted. Affirmative speakers will be C. A. Murry, James Forbeck, and Floyd P. Grace. On the negative side will P. Grace. On the negative side will providing \$524.

Comberland is sponsoring a project to extend its sanitary sewers in Federal street and LaFayette Junior Association of Commerce for the future sponsorship of the Cumberland Community Forum, according to announcement made last providing \$524.

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ject will extend the college's broad dent of the organization.

ty-four months. ings and improving grounds and

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John Richard Thomas, Cresap- of Temple Brotherhood.

Wills Probated

Two wills were admitted to pro- Masonic Temple. bert J. Avery executor.

gany hospital to close a gash on names his wife, Mrs. Laura Belle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline will Hill, Gene Martin, Jean Lashorn, instrumental music; Miss Dorothy Murray will lead a group discus-Fresh's face. He was released from Pfeiffer, sole beneficiary and leave today on a business trip to Virginia Leasure, Billy Wood, Brit- Willison, vocal music, and Miss sion at the convention on "Stream-Ohio,

Radio Broadcast Traps Fugitive High Roads Who Asked To Sleep in City Jail

Kimble Will Address

Republican Club

flue Fires Blaze,

Despite Sunshine

Building Permit Granted

A young man wanted by West | "Sutton's our man," Sergt. Browne Virginia authorities on a charge of said. And Officer Powers went grand larceny last night was bold old jail, where sleepers are lodged, enough to apply at police head- Presently Sutton was marched back quarters and ask for a place to to the station and questioned. sleep, but he was trapped by a Sutton told police, "I don't know what it's all about I didn't even

who had college chums here, in the W. Va., walked into the station Nevertheless, he was ushered to a crash of an Army pursuit plane about an hour before the broad-cell by Officer Powers. during maneuvers at Selfridge cast and asked for "a flop for the Clarksburg authorities will arrive night." Desk Sergt, Bert B. Browne in Cumberland today to take charge The plane was a Servesky P35, granted his request as Officer John of Sutton, Sergeant Browne said, as he told how the youth was arrested

ed to broadcast a pickup on a He called the LaVale sub-station No explanation was given for the youth wearing a light green suit, while the pickup was being sent fatal accident. The young pilot's dark coat, etc. Suddenly Sergeant to Waterloo and Baltimore. ship suddenly lurched out of forma- Browne straightened up and gave Police said Sutton is charged with tion, crashed to earth, and burs; a look of surprise at Officer Powers, stealing clothes in Clarksburg.

Funeral Director's Aunt Killed in Auto Crash Enroute from Florida

people to break away from the Mrs. Emma George, wife of John ing of the Sixth District Repubattitude of defeatism that is bow- L. George, of South Fork, Pa., and lican Club to be held Thursday eve- Eight members of the Junior attitude, he said, is that America here, was killed Monday in an auto- pect square. If one felt that we were to be miles from Lawrenceburg, Tenn a social session, at which sand- March 31.

> Her husband and Mr. and Mrs. they were enroute home Florida. They were taken to

young men attempted to learn both too. There'll still be plenty of room funeral director at South Fork, and flue fires. John George, also of South Fork; East Side firemen answered an conservation; and James Reinhart. The dam, during the next three a daughter, Mrs. Rheba Rankin, alarm at 3:40 p. m. at the home taxation. legislation would be placed upon a Dr. Royce Hodges, member of the Few Cumberlanders have seen of Pittsburgh, Pa.; three sisters; of A. T. Flake, 445 Baltimore avsalary basis, they would have little Junior Association of Commerce, any robins yet. Neither have a and another nephew, H. Wayne enue, while the South Cumberland be attended by representatives of counties, Mr. Springer replied, in-

Rotarians Win Cigars Via Orthography

On Potomac Street spelling at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at the Fort Cumstreet, vesterday was granted a per-

For the most part, club mem- mit to build a \$2,500 home their neighborhood. This alone, he is individually and collectively striv- In other words, not many are teacher in charge, a spelling bee by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, the was held and a box of cigars was residence will be a one-and-a-half

> Two teams stood up at the out- by thirty feet, with concrete block set, one captained by Charles A foundation and a composition shin-Pittsburgh Cops Nah Man Piper and the other by Victor D. gle roof.
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> Heisey, Piper's team winning by a Plans for the new home were Piper and the other by Victor D. gle roof. lose margin and receiving part of drawn by the Taylor Lumber Company, E. W. Abell, contractor will

> Then the spelling was general build the home. Mr. Weltman is emwith all the members participat- ployed at Celanese. County authorities were scheduled ing in the spelling of one-cigar up to leave for Pittsburgh this morning to five-cigar words. The contest to bring back a prisoner charged ended when the cigar box was billing

J. C. Patterson, Dr. G. G. Shoeing at Allegany hospital.

fired at another customer. Two of crime was traced to Romine but a year ago, although showing a Speeder Fined \$10 the three holdup men escaped in the said reports on the suspect had slight decline from the previous

Carloadings last week totaled 23, of Washington, was captured. He Boyle and Sheriff Lucian C. Rad- 44,046, of which 28,411 were loaded ficers B. F. Hotchkiss and John D. to "be prepared for the worst," he ers be employed. figure marked an increase of 3,311 in South Cumberland. loads over the corresponding week of last year, when the total was of last year, when the total was 140,735, comprising 26,484 cars loaded Turkey Supper

expenditure of federal funds on During the previous week, which with all the trimmings at Grace describing U. S. war trade as less cated it could possibly be set up as projects at the University of Mary- ended March 2, 45,073 cars were Community Hall from 5 to 8 p. m. beneficial than potentially danger- a WPA project. land, Holabird Depot, and Cumber- handled, consisting of 29,735 loaded Thursday. The public is invited. ous. from connections.

Start at Allegany High Today The University of Maryland pro- night by Lester B. Helmer, presi- gone into rehearsal in prepara- othy Jane Twigg, Virginia Read, possibility of transportation one

building program into Montgomery county, where \$55,144 will be spent on a horticultural building.

The final lecture of the current season, under present sponsors, will season, under present sponsors, will be used for the first time.

The final lecture of the current sand 26, when the new Alie-Florine Twigg, Wilham Stanley, a problem up to this point.

Wilhelmina Simmons, Tom Duncan on a horticultural building.

Ordinarily, WPA does not be used for the first time. The WPA is contributing \$28,934 and the university \$26,210. The project is expected to require thirproject is expected to require thirmen. All members of the Junior chestra as well as the new electric zel, Anne Beier, Dorothy Williams, settled, the conference turned to Association have been invited as organ. It is produced in twenty- John Shirley, Yvonne Rodgers, other things. But the commissionmeeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today. His bership card.

Rabbi Lefkowitz Talks Today at Salem College

Three addresses on "Jewish Con- Williams, Leonard Schwab, Idabelle Doris McCoy, Rebecca Sterne, Joyce "My guess would be Tony Francis Koxen, Marlbore, tributions to Civilization," will be Zais, Robert Mosser, William Rich- Bestwick, Gloria Molinari, Marjorie 800 and 900 men will be employed Mass., Florence Lorraine Chastain, delivered today by Rabbi Aaron H. ardson, Jack Sharrett, George Anna Smith, William Grien, Homer Brill, by the end of April," he replied. Lefkowitz, of Cumberland, Chad- Diehl, Helena Aronson, Ted Fer- John McFarland, Richard Ander-Melvin Lester Boyd, Sandyville tauqua lecturer at Salem College, rato, David Sloan and Daniel Wood, son, Phyllis Lippold, Mary De Vries, the total employed might run as In addition to transacting import- O. Beulah Edith Neiss, East Sparda, Salem, W. Va. These will be made Shirley and Charles Wickard, and Winifred Ours, and Sarah Miller. high as 1,700, he answered only before the student body and the Gene Martin will play children's Kiwanis Club. Rabbi Lefkowitz's Andrew Kompanek, Dracy Carl- The technical staff will include: sored by the National Federation Wolfe, Carl Webster, Jimmie Twigg, Hershberger, assistant electrician;

DeMolay Initiation

The Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its third Kelley, Dan Johnson, Catherine Carlson, properties. initiation tonight at 8 o'clock in the Zembower, Doris Brant, Harry Lan- Paculty members assisting are: Columbia Scholastic Press Associa-All Master Masons and DeMolay der, Graham Boggs, Donald Kifer, Margaret Witherup Long, makeup; versity, New York.

On Business Trip

Five sutures were used at Alle- The will of John Capser Pfeiffer Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winters Benny Hess, Rita Millenson, Carol Helena Palmer, posters; Jack Platt, Turnley and Evelyn Williams. Miss ton Shaffer, John Frost,

Duke University Singers To Appear Here April 1

The Duke University Glee club of Durham, N. C., will be presented in a concert in the Fort Hill school auditorium. Monday, April 1, at 8:15 o'clock, according to announcement made by L. Leslie Helmer, president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, sponsor. It will mark the group's first appearance in Cumberland

Two Cumberland youths are members of the glee club. They are Samuel Enfield, student director, son of Dr. Samuel E. Enfield, 845 Mt. Royal avenue. and Donald Somerville, son of William M. Somerville, Washington street, local attor-

Wallace Ashley is chairman of the committee promoting the appearance here, and tickets were distributed to members of the Association for sale.

Junior Association Elects Delegates, will be the chief speaker at a meet-Admits New Members

an aunt of Charles L. George, dir- ning, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in Association of Commerce are plan-One reason for this unhealthy ector of Wolford's funeral home the Knights of Malta hall, Pros- ning to attend a meeting of state association committees, at the is surely being drawn toward war, mobile accident about fourteen. The program will be followed by Alexander Hotel in Hagerstown,

wiches and refreshments will be

Smith, extension; William Cramer, available.

crew went to the residence of Rich- all Junior Association groups in the sisting that, actually, no Garrett ard Shipley, 22 Thomas street, at state.

12:50 p. m. No damage was caused. admitted to membership in the As- Transportation Biggest Problem sociation. They were Ralph Has- It's the problem of transportation, lacker, automobile salesman, Win- he said. It isn't practicable, he went David Kauffman, attorney.

Kahn and Company Must Not Violate Labor Standards Act

Baltimore, March 12 (P) frame building, twenty-two feet Kahn and Company, Inc., wholesalers and distributors of liquor, workers from Cumberland, Frostwas restrained today from violating burg. Eckhart, Cresaptown and the fair labor standards act in an other points eastward. injunction issued by Judge W. Cal-

vin Chestnut in U. S. District court. The company was charged with failing to pay its employes time and ers may be drawn include Luke, a half overtime for hours worked in excess of forty-four hours a week from Oct. 24, 1938 to Oct. 24, 1939. and in excess of forty-two hours

Eves, and William H. Johnson. birth of a daughter yesterday morn- tor George L. Radcliffe brought the establishment of a camp at the site Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, night when, discussing preparedness, three-year period. Even at that, of Romney, W. Va., announce the he noted that the Delmarva penin- workers would still have to pay for birth of a son yesterday morning at sula should not be ignored when their subsistence, an expense which

Oceans, he told a Rotary club it was said.) Johin T. Newlin, 416 Arch street, rapid development of air transport. James Holmes and Patrick J. was fined \$10 yesterday in Police The United States should keep out Stakem, hit at the 20-mile ruling, court after he was arrested by Of- of war but should spare no effort insisted that more Allegany work-

tent to kill, and with armed robthe prisoner from Pittsburgh today, received from connections. This officers said Newlin was speeding "This Delmarva peninsula would folbe more affected than ever before," low up yesterday's demand with a the Senator said. "This section letter to State WPA Administrator

would need adequate defenses." "We intend to keep peaceful, but The board president declared he on the line and 14,251 received from Townsend Club No. 2, of Cum- to say we can run along in our own thought transportation should be berland, will serve a turkey supper way-we can't do it." he continued, furnished the Allegany men, indi-

Big Technical Staff

Hilda Willison, typing.

Rehearsals for 'The American Way'

Gunther, the German immigrant; Anderson, Lewyn C. Davis.

Knowlton, Joseph Gulbronson, Metzger, chief floorman; Janet Oli-

Cast Listed

hour conference, however, it appeared little progress had been Main hitch that prevents the WPA from putting all the county's workers on the big dam is the distance of the dam from many Allegany points, together with the lack of any provision for transpor-

wanted to know "how come" residents of Allegany county were being put to work on the dam. Garrett Residents Working F. W. Springer, WPA area super-

L. Leslie Helmer, president of the visor, pointed out that WPA is local association, has announced employing men living within a 20the appointment of local members mile radius on the big Garrett to state committees, and it is these county project. This takes in Garcommitteemen who will make up the rett county residents, of course. The delegates are Captain Ran- jected, declaring that Allegany

tation of workers.

To this the commissioners ob-Yesterday's sunshine didn't mean dolph Millholland, aviation; Har-county was backing the project to spring for at least two Cumberland old Naughton, legislative; F. Allan the tune of a million dollars, and Surviving, besides her husband, families who had to summon fire- Weatherholt, public relations; Rich- no non-residents should be employopen minded manner in which the ing their barnyard fertilizer there, are two sons, Willard C. George, men to their homes to extinguish and Wertheimer, safety; Perry ed as long as Allegany men are

County Protests

Hiring Outsiders

On Savage Dam

WPA Using Only

20 Miles of Dam

Men Living within

The problem of putting the buik

of Allegany county's WPA workers

to work on the Savage River Dain

held WPA officials and the board

of county commissioners in lengthy

At the conclusion of the two-

The problem came to the fore

years, could employ sufficient men workers are displacing Allegan)

fred C. George, contractor and on, to employ men living more than twenty miles from the dam. Their transportation costs would eat deeply into their wages and largely offset the advantages of their being

employed. And no provision has been made for either the WPA or any other agency to furnish free transpor-The 20-mile limit policy rules out

Camp Too Costly Allegany points from which work-

Westernport, Lonaconing, Barton, Midland, Rawlings, McCoole, and nearby areas. (While the cost of mass transportation of workers to and from the dam was not gone into yesterday, an authoritative source estimated \$300,000 as the lowest possible

dam will be under construction. (The same source indicated that European war closer to home to- would cost about \$350,000 over the

the nation builds up its defenses. would cut their pay nearly in half, meeting, no longer represent the Board President Simeon W. protection of years past, because of Green, backed by Commissioner

He took occasion to declare that his position in the matter had been previously misrepresented, that he

had been pictured as opposed to furnishing transportation to the Mr. Springer indicated, however, that there was little or no possibility of WPA's furnishing transporta-

"I don't know anything about the tion for a three-day showing April Martha Keffer, Josephine Williams, way or another," the WPA official The final lecture of the current 24, 25, and 26, when the new Alle- Florine Twigg, William Stanley, said. "Transportation has not been

"Ordinarily, WPA does not furn-

is directing the patriotic spectacle. Schwab, William Porter, Billy Scott, Mayor Harry Irvine has had more Phil Lucas, Maurice Bernstein, Mary than a little to say about non-em-Among those with leading roles Lou Barton, Tommy Mont, Myra ployment of Cumberland men on

will be John Beckman as Martin- Lee Houck, Miriam Douglas, Harry the project. Later. Mr. Springer was asked how many men would be employed

Asked if he had any idea that that he had "heard that figure mentioned."

Elizabeth Low, June Ort, John William Brady, chief flyman; Galen New York Bound

James Brown, Raiph Happe, Henry ver, wardrobe mistress; Betty Sny- Miss Mary Murray and four Alle-Herron, Paul Morgan, Meredith der, Maxine Shapiro and Richard gany high students will leave Cumberland at noon today to attend the dis, Laurence Pealer, Howard Car- Ivan Niedermyer, German; Mrs. tion convention at Columbia Uni-

Jean Meyers, Saralee Gross, Jean Miss Mary Murray, publicity; Al- Miss Mary Murray is history Bowersox, Charles Eyre, Robert fred Loper, stage, Mrs. Vivian teacher and advisor to the school Rice, James Gaffney, Henry Price, Wright Kline, ticket sale; Miss paper. The student journalists are Robert Lashley, William Myers, Pearl A. Eader, promotion; Miss Helena Aronson, Lois Byer, Mary lining."